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Moving on

HHHS CEO announces he's taking job in southwestern Ontario

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100 years

United Church celebrates a century-old building

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Tuesday, June 12, 2012



Molly Freeman was one of more than 230 survivors (and caregivers), who walked at the Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life in Haliburton at the local high school track on Friday, June 8. Freeman survived colon cancer and hasn't had it in nine years. She lost her father Sam in 1989 and brother Bob in 1985 to cancer.

Darren Lum
Staff

Haliburton Relay hits \$1 million

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There are a million reasons to smile for this year's Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life event. None more so than the six-year tally of \$1,007,874.

Haliburton, the little town that could, easily surpassed the \$1 million mark after it raised \$121,620 this year.

Success, as in other years, is owed to its hundreds (and thousands over the years) of walkers that participate in the overnight marathon walking event, complete with a tent city, live music and shows/demonstrations.

Many walked with a heavy heart and a light step, paying respect to the memories of cancer victims, or proud to have survived cancer, encircled by a lighted ring of luminaries on the perimeter of the track. There was close to 240 people from 39 (corporate and non-corporate) teams

walking as a caregiver or survivor to start the event.

With a cowboy Stetson and toy six-shooters in front of her, the Sheriff of Dorset Marlene Shortreed, a skin cancer survivor, was among those who not only walked at the event, but also hit the pavement and raised close to \$5,000 knocking on every door within walking distance.

see HOPE page 14

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Jim Cuddy Trio concert sold out

Here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Please be advised that the Thursday, Aug. 16 Bone Lake Amphitheater performance of the Jim Cuddy Trio, part of this year's Forest Festival, is sold out.

Methadone stolen from Haliburton pharmacy

Haliburton's newest pharmacy was the target of a break in Saturday morning.

Around 9:15 a.m. June 9, the local OPP detachment got a call that \$300 and a bottle of methadone was stolen from Haliburton Highlands Pharmacy. The pharmacy opened on Highland Street just last week.

OPP are advising the public that methadone is "a hazardous substance and should be treated with extreme caution."

Methadone consumption can lead to death.

The investigation is continuing and anyone with information on this crime should call the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police at 705-742-0401 or 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, contact Peterborough Northumberland Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or you can submit your information online at www.stopcrimehere.ca

The Forest Festival is seven concerts from Aug. 15 to 19.

Tickets for other shows, in two outstanding venues are still available in person at the Visitors Centre at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve or either of the Forest Stores in Haliburton and Huntsville, by phone at 705-754-2198 or online at MadeinHaliburton.com.

More information is available at theforestfestival.com.

Hot, hot, hot!

Trash N Treasure June 16 all day in Haliburton. Bring the

gang to Head Lake Park for red hot deals Saturday, June 16. Get an on-the-spot appraisal by Why Not Collect It.

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New location for Youth Unlimited

The Youth Unlimited group is ready to come to you, as they show off their newly donated seven-by-14 foot trailer, which was purchased a few weeks ago. While their former location, the Victoria Street School, is up for sale, Youth Unlimited will continue to offer the same programming. Due to the trailer's mobility, the group will bring programs to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Before this trailer the group borrowed a trailer, free from Jeff Wilson of Re/Max Haliburton.

Darren Lum Staff

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Health services CEO resigns

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was the most difficult decision he has ever made.

When Haliburton Highlands Health Services chief executive officer Paul Rosebush announced his resignation on June 5 he did it with a heavy heart.

Appointed to the position on Jan. 1, 2009, Rosebush will be leaving the Highlands to pursue an opportunity as the president and CEO of South Bruce Grey Health Centre.

"It's been a really excruciating, gut wrenching time for me while I made this decision," said Rosebush.

The CEO will be leaving his current position on Sept. 1, beginning his new job immediately after.

In his new role Rosebush, 51, will be overseeing four hospitals in Chesley, Walkerton, Durham and Kincardine.

"It's an opportunity to advance my career and expand the areas that I can work in," said Rosebush.

His responsibilities will be similar to what he does in Haliburton County.

"It's an organization with twice the budget, four hospitals instead of two, but the goals are the same: contain costs, increase capacity and find ways to create sustainability for health care."

When Rosebush first stepped into the role as CEO he inherited a multi-year deficit position, which he was able to turn into a surplus situation.

It is one of the accomplishments of which he is most proud.

"I was able to find solutions and contain costs ... I was able to do that without eliminating jobs or services ... I think [that] is a tremendous accomplishment."

Other achievements under Rosebush's leadership include installing the geothermal system at both hospitals.

"That's going to meet our energy needs and also reduce our costs over time," he said.

Community needs have also been met with initiatives such as the palliative suite and steps toward getting CT services, both improving patient care.

Rosebush hopes to see the HHHS continue to meet the needs of the community under the direction of the new CEO.

He is saddened at the thought of leaving the Highlands and all the people he has worked with over the past few years.

"I'm very conscious of the fact that I'm leaving the best setting that I've ever worked in," he said.

One of the things he will miss most about his job and the community is the people.

"It's a very altruistic and socially conscious community.

It's just inspiring to see all the good work that everybody does," he said.

Born and raised in Peterborough, Rosebush came from a military family and followed in his father's footsteps, working his way up to the position of social work officer.

During his time in the military, Rosebush served across Canada and overseas in Bosnia and Rwanda, postings he considers career highlights.

Following his exit from the military in 2001, the CEO transitioned into health services.

Previous positions saw Rosebush work in Durham, Ajax and the Northwest Territories, before eventually finding his way to Haliburton County.

It was here Rosebush said he truly feels at home and a part of the community.

"The personal relationships I have with the team have really made it an exceptional place to work," he said.

Married and a father of four, Rosebush will be moving to the South Grey Bruce area with his wife Julia. His children, now grown, have all since left the nest.

The HHHS board will be forming a search committee under the direction of incoming board chairman Len Logozar to find a replacement CEO.

Current board chairman Dale Robinson is sad to see Rosebush leave, touting the CEO as an excellent leader.

"We're happy for Paul and sad for us," said Robinson.

Rosebush's announcement did not come as a surprise to the board, as Robinson suspects the CEO has been sought after since the day he started in Haliburton County.

"He's very visible, not just in our community but in the broader hospital community. His name is well known out there and his reputation," he said.

The board will be following a policy regarding its next steps, which includes a hiring committee and hiring a recruiter.

A search will be conducted over the next few months, however, Robinson anticipates an interim CEO will be brought on in the meantime.

"Probably someone who is retired will step in to fill the gaps between when Paul leaves and when we hire a new person," said Robinson, who has chaired the board for the past two years.

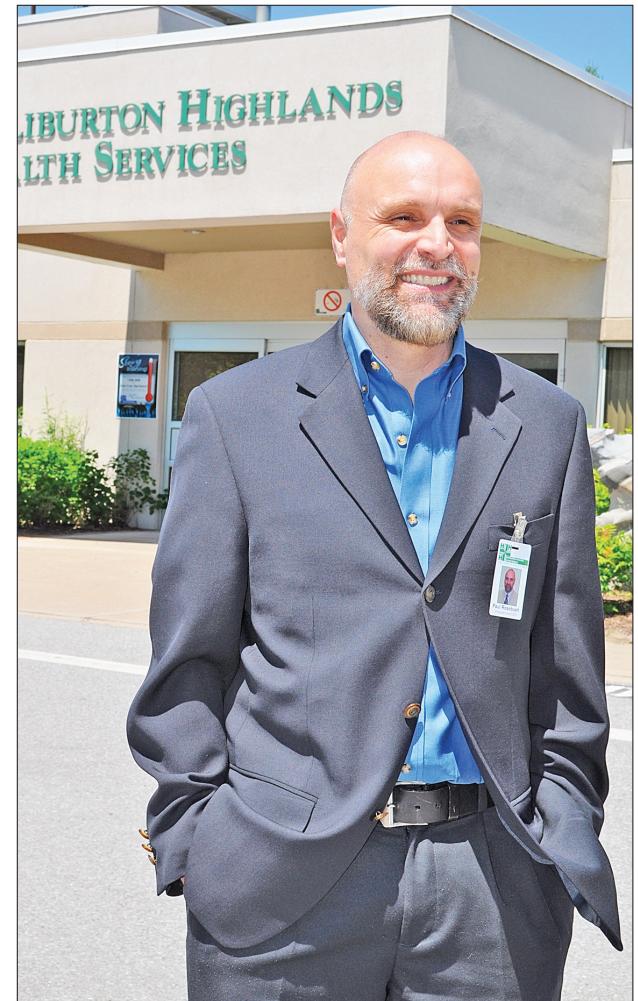
The chairman believes the CEO has done wonderful things for the organization since his arrival.

"He's well respected and well received by the staff ... he's made a tremendous link with the community and done a lot for public relations."

Replacing Rosebush will not be easy, but Robinson is hopeful the board will be able to find a comparable CEO.

"If we could get someone as good as Paul we would be very happy."

Although HHHS is a smaller operation, the chairman



Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton Highlands Health Services chief executive officer Paul Rosebush looks into his future beyond the Haliburton Highlands.

Rosebush announced his resignation from the position he has held for the past three and a half years on June 5. He will be taking a job as president and CEO of the South Bruce Grey Health Centre this September.

is confident the desirable living conditions Haliburton County offers will attract a person of quality.

Just like it did for Rosebush.

"It's been a privilege to work in this community and within this organization," he said.


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100 years and still going

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

From the sound of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums as they made their way down Highland Street to the Haliburton United Church, to the beaming smiles of the current and past members of its congregation, there was no denying the strength of its 100 years.

This past Sunday the Haliburton United Church came together for a service and to celebrate the building's 100 years. It was packed and, despite balmy weather, there was a comfort conveyed through the words spoken from the front and the hymns sung such as *Holy Holy* (a weekly tradition) for the landmark anniversary celebration.

It included dignitaries such as Haliburton County Warden and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and MP Barry Devolin.

Past pastor John James (January, 1981 to June, 1986), who was the guest speaker from Niagara Falls, recognized the milestone, but believes the race is far from over.

He credited the faith, toughness and perseverance of the church's congregation and praised the legacy of others who came before. Barbara, his wife of 39 years, summed it best for both of them when she wrote in the guest book, "home again."

To this day, James cannot believe what happened when he braved a cold Sunday in 1981 for his first visit to the church and its congregation.

"The Sunday we arrived was a bitter cold [day] ... they gave us a standing ovation for showing up. I hadn't done anything yet," he said. "There was food in the oven when we arrived at the house."

James, 27 at the time, said the warmth he felt from the congregation extended to the community of Haliburton.

He said these were his formative years.

More than 20 years have passed since he served here,



Darren Lum Staff

Dorothy Black, left, and Reverend John James, who is a past pastor for Haliburton United Church (January, 1981 to June, 1986), share a laugh just before the 100th anniversary of the United Church building on Sunday, June 10. Black was James' secretary at the church for his first two years.

leaving for Mount Forest, serving Mount Forest United Church for four years before going to his current service at St. Andrew's United Church in Niagara Falls. He has served that church's congregation for 22 years.

He is inspired to know the congregation continues and the place he remembers vividly exists.

"There's a real sense of perseverance and determination," he said.

The church came from the First Methodist and Presbyterian Churches joining, and was named United in 1925. The building seen today was constructed in 1912 by the First Methodist Church and has gone through a few changes from expansions to renovations over the years. This union between the Presbyterians and the Methodists in 1918 predates the eventual national union of the two dominations as the United Church of Canada by seven years.

Harry Morgan, the church's current pastor, said he has grown in his 20 years serving the church, as part of his pastoral charge that includes churches in Ingoldsby and Lochlin.

He was honoured to be part of the anniversary, but credits the congregation for its longevity and vitality.

"The people make it work and make it happen. The congregation itself work hard to make this place a place of worship and witness," he said. "We try hard to be a place of outreach and be involved with the community."

Youth Unlimited and the 4Cs are a few of the things it is involved with.

Morgan, who is as skilled with oration as he is with a guitar, has been a pastor for the past 20 years.

Although the church's congregation numbers have remained constant, he said, there is not the same regular attendance as there used to be. He acknowledges the societal change, which influences the place church and religion has in people's lives.

"It's a day of dwindling congregations across the nation. How do we serve the community in that kind of changing cultural shift. It's a post-Christian world we live in. That presents pretty big challenges," he said. "It's forced us to think why are we here? We're here to serve others and we need to do that effectively to have a right to have our say. To say, if we want to proclaim the goodness of Jesus Christ that has to be lived out in some way that is visible."

Morgan tries to engage more people and give an interactive experience for potential additions to the congregation.

He said the church is looking to expand upon its outreach programs.

He isn't certain about what will happen in the next 100 years except that "it's a time of hope and a time of challenge," he said.

- with files from the Haliburton United Church



The Haliburton United Church's pews were packed for this past Sunday's service, as it marked the 100th anniversary of the building and included past pastor John James.

Darren Lum Staff

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Dysart one of top five e-waste collectors

Jenn Watt
Editor

When it comes to recycling electronics, Haliburtonians are among the best in the province.

The municipalities of Algonquin Highlands and Dysart et al take the No. 2 and No. 4 positions respectively for recycling per household, according to Ontario Electronic Stewardship.

"Haliburton's done terrifically well," said OES executive director Jonathan Spencer.

"From our perspective, it's a testimony to how much buy-in there is locally," he said.

OES is a non-profit organization that coordinates electronics pick up from landfills and helps with community "e-waste" recycling events.

Last week, it celebrated a major milestone with 100,000 tonnes of e-waste collected since the organization was founded in April 2009.

According to OES, Algonquin Highlands has contributed 32.55 kilograms of waste electronics per household while Dysart collected 29.82 kilograms per household.

"Statistics like these are very encouraging for us," Spencer said.

While larger cities collect greater volumes of waste, the amount per capita shows that education and outreach are working, the director says.

Dysart public works director Brian Nicholson agrees.

"We're trying to make it easier. We got into some educational stuff, information, promotion to get the word out there that we can do this," he said.

He credited the good recyclers for preserving the life of the landfill and helping Dysart's coffers.

"We get money back [from the e-waste]. That's a source of revenue for us," he said.

He pointed out that the longer the landfill can be used, the better it is for all tax-payers.

"I have to take my hat off to those who are utilizing the service. The longer they can save that landfill, that's money in their pockets," he said.

Algonquin Highlands's waste reduction co-ordinator Gayle Short thinks the landfill itself acts as an education piece.

"It's hard up here getting the message out. Because we are cottage country everyone lives everywhere," she said. "Our best advertising is at the landfill sites and the recycling depots."

Short's municipality started the e-waste program in July of 2009 and has diverted 60 tonnes of materials between then and the end of 2011.

"It makes you wonder how much went into the landfill before this program came along," she said.

Products such as cellphones and televisions often have useful materials in them, even if they no longer work.

On their website, OES uses copper as an example of how useful e-waste recycling can be.

According to their information, 14 tonnes of e-waste will produce one tonne of copper.

That one tonne of copper can then be used to make 5,000 new cellphones.

Electronics collected by OES are stripped of useful pieces and then properly processed. Spencer said the items with personal information in them such as computers and cellphones are destroyed so information cannot be recovered from them.

He still advises that individuals erase all files before bringing the units to the landfill.

While most of us have old stereos, TVs and computers sitting around home, many of us don't think (or want) to bring them in.

Among the reasons people choose not to recycle their electronics, lack of motivation, knowledge of drop-off points and cost topped the list.

Cost shouldn't be a factor in Haliburton,

however, as the service is free.

"It's just one extra stop. Three minutes and you're done," Nicholson said.

Spencer credits the local politicians and municipal staff for motivating people to recycle their e-waste.

"We really do thank the community leaders throughout Haliburton for supporting

our program," he said.

OES is encouraging people to sign their 100,000 tonne pledge. Go to recycleyourelectronics.ca/ecyclepledge for more.

There is also a service on their website where you can locate the closest drop-off for electronic waste: recycleyourelectronics.ca.

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Bus safety

It's never too early to learn. Children and their mothers cross the road in Wilberforce June 7 during the First Ride Program, which teaches parents and children about bus safety. The program is part of First Student Canada busline's offering and was facilitated through the Ontario Early Years Centre on their visit to Wilberforce. This program instructs students to obey the bus driver, the stop signal and other safety rules when riding and exiting/entering the bus. The program will come to the OEYC locations in Haliburton on June 12 and Minden on June 26. Darren Lum Staff

points of view

Signs it's summer

THREE'S ALWAYS A feeling of change come June in the Highlands as cottagers and tourists fill our stores and streets with their carefree laughter and laid back ethos.

But this year seems even more dynamic, as the permanent community celebrates some milestones and the town gets spruced up for summer guests.

Here are just a few of the changes, accomplishments and general positive things you might have heard about this week in Haliburton (in no particular order).

1. Relay for Life raises \$1 million
The phenomenal reception the Canadian Cancer Society's signature fundraiser had in Haliburton continued this year.

Teams of walkers harnessed community spirit to bring in \$121,620 pushing Haliburton's event over the million mark in just six short years.

2. No more hydro lines

The thick black cables that once adorned Highland Street have miraculously disappeared. While we've known for some time that this day would come, Haliburton's main street without the clutter is an almost awe-inspiring sight.

3. Renovations

Who in town hasn't been blissfully lost in the entranceway of either of the town's grocery stores? Both simul-

taneously began renovations this spring and even though that means a little confusion for the store regular, the results have made grocery shopping something new again.

4. Recycling honours

Dysart is among the top electronics recyclers in the province. Measured in volume per household, our landfills were 4th among all of those that use Ontario Electronic Stewardship services. Algonquin Highlands came in second in the province.

5. Farmers' market season is here

June 15 will be the first county farmers' market of the season. This week's theme is rhubarb, that zingy, colourful, cheek-puckering sign of summer.

This year, the market's association is putting on a special effort to get the community involved in local food. (See our story on page 14.)

6. United Church turns 100

While the congregation has been going strong for much longer, the picturesque building on Pine Avenue celebrated a century with pipes, speeches and celebration on Sunday.

Those are some of my favourite things from the past week. If you have any to add, send them in! Email jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca, call 457-1037 ext. 39, bring them by the office or go to our website and comment on this article at haliburtonecho.ca.

Jenn Watt
Editor



Natural lines

photo by Darren Lum

Resisting temptation

LONG AGO, IN medieval Europe, there was a Pope who tried to outlaw the crossbow. And, until this weekend, I couldn't understand why.

You see, I have been practising with my new long bow in the traditional way – with no sights or gadgets attached – since I got it in early March. In fact, I have only missed four days of shooting because I had to go on a business trip.

Otherwise, I have loosed dozens of arrows in each of those practice sessions. More than that, read several books on archery, agonized over technique, watched videos and experimented with different arrows, heads, feather configurations, brace heights and strings, until I have got my bow tuned just perfectly.

I've made good progress on my shooting too. This weekend, for instance, I finally got to the point where I placed three consecutive arrows in a three-inch circle at 25 yards. Even more exciting – it was the very circle I was aiming at.

This cinched it. That milestone got me thinking that I am finally ready to hunt big game with my long bow when the seasons open this fall. Needless to say, I was justifiably proud of this achievement too. It takes a lot of concentration and hard work to get to this level of proficiency with a traditional bow.

That's why, I swore, then and there, that when it comes to bow hunting, I will only use that long bow this season. There will be no ifs, ands or buts. I will have faith in that stick and string.

And then I went and ruined everything.

Yup, I shot my crossbow. I decided to shoot only one bolt for old time's sake. So I stood back 25 yards and placed the crosshairs on the three-inch circle that taunts me each practice session. And, of course, I drilled it dead-centre.

There was literally no effort, relatively little skill, or exertion required.

I'm not knocking crossbows – I like them, really I do. But knowing that I can easily shoot accurately at twice the distance I can with my long

bow is going to have major repercussions on that oath I took. It's going to expose me to great temptation.

You see, that one crossbow shot has pretty well guaranteed that the first deer that walks by me this bow season will circle wide just out of my effective long bow range – but well within easy crossbow range. He'll probably linger there too.

It's almost certain that it will be a huge buck – the kind people like me dream about. No doubt, there will probably even be a highly visible, three-inch birth mark over his heart.

This will mean that the next outing, and every one after, will require me to resist the urge to leave the long bow at home in lieu of the crossbow. And, if I do, all that practice, expense and effort will be for naught.

You know, I think the Pope was onto something.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



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points of view

The Birds

THE WATER SWIRLED around her feet in sharp little waves but she was oblivious. Her attention was elsewhere and she stood motionless, patiently waiting for the right moment. It had been to thirty minutes now that she had been standing there, her long legs planted firmly in the swift river, her graceful neck in repose. The roar of the current tumbling over rocks enveloped her. Frothy or gliding smooth and silken, the bottle green water was omnipresent. The smell of fish blended with wet moss and river rocks damp with spray. Blueberries winked indigo from the shore while ferns on the shady bank bent in supplication to the current.

But the heron paid none of these any heed. Instead she continued to watch the same patch of water in front of her. Then sud-



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

denly there was an added alertness as her body prepared to move much like a cat preparing to spring on its prey. Almost immediately the graceful neck uncurled and darted downward. In a flash a bass was twisting and glinting in the sunlight, caught in the heron's beak. A brief moment for positioning and then the fish disappeared as a bulge down the serpentine neck. Jacky rested her elbows on the deck's railing and watched as the heron repositioned herself once again, ready to move in a second or an hour, however long it took. In the past Jacky had seen this bird polish off five or six fish in rapid succession or wait for seeming hours just to land one finny meal. Jacky had been having an afternoon tea on the deck in front of her cottage when the blue heron had made her majestic entrance. Swooping low over the river, her expansive wings had moved languidly before folding into her feathers like a mirage. The heron had been a part of the river cottage as long as Jacky could remember. Sometimes she would look up and see it flying high and far, the long neck shortened and bent in flight, the wing span impressive and unhurried. The next morning Jacky donned her runners and old clothes and set out for her daily walk along the side road. As usual there was no need to set her alarm. The chirping and gurgling began when some magical button was pushed so the feathered chorus commenced their songs all at once. Their voices wafted through the big old window held open by a hook above Jacky's bed. Five-thirty her clock told her but she was now wide awake and eager to not miss a moment of this glorious morning. As she crunched on the shoulder's gravel, she watched the mist rising from the river to her left, for the road followed the river for quite a stretch. The air was soft and fragrant with wild berry blossoms and she drank it in with pleasure. She heard a crow call from a high branch in the massive oak tree she had known since her childhood. The tree was far enough from the road that she hoped it would be safe from any future road work. The crow called again and Jacky answered in kind. There was a pause and the crow made a series of calls, short and long. Jacky repeated them looking up at the glossy black figure. It cocked its head, turning bright eyes in her direction, perhaps sizing her up. She knew crows were highly intelligent social birds and delighted in any interaction with them. After five minutes of this conversation however Jacky grew restless to continue on her way and so did. The crow no doubt had a family close by with whom to continue chatting in her absence. Later that afternoon as Jacky was walking back through the bush following a dip in the river, she again noticed a bird suddenly fly up from the vegetation along the path ahead of her. This had been happening all weekend, every time she travelled this route. Curious, she stopped and tried to calculate where the bird might have been before it took off. Slowly and with great care, she scanned the plants and undulations of ground. Then she saw what she had suspected. Nearly hidden by an overhanging plant was a small nest tucked in beside an old cedar stump. Four sky blue eggs, tiny and perfect rested inside. Continuing her return to the cottage Jacky wondered how she could leave such pleasures for the city the next day. Knowing she would return in five days was the only way she could manage it.



pic of the past

Two men take a break. This photo was taken in the Tory Hill area. Photo submitted by Don and Marie Donaldson. If you have pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

letters to the editor

Poverty on the rise in Canada

The following is an open letter to MPP Barry Devolin
Dear Mr. Devolin,

Seasonal employment is a fact of life in Haliburton County and other parts of Canada.

Were you aware that in Haliburton County, one in five children live in poverty?

The government of Canada has introduced changes to the current system in order to be eligible to collect EI benefits.

The changes will affect the most vulnerable in our society with the new 70 per cent rule: if one loses his or her job, the applicant must be willing to take a wage cut of "up to 30 per cent to qualify for the EI benefit."

Minister Findley stated her department consulted with the provinces prior to making the changes, however, according to the two Atlantic area premiers, this simply did not take place.

As Thomas Walkom so aptly titled his column in the Saturday Star: "EI changes show disdain for the have-nots."

How will families be able to feed their children with less money and access affordable housing? Mr. Devolin, one of the secrets to success in school is proper food to eat and a safe place to live! When do you plan to come to Haliburton and face your constituents to discuss the changes your government wants to impose on those who try to work on a regular basis?

That reminds me, Minister Findley will, in her lifetime as an MP, collect a publicly funded pension in excess of \$1,000,000!

M. Milne
West Guilford

Thank you, medical teams

To the Editor,

On May 19 last, I lost the love of my life, my wife Mary. It was the most horrible day of my life.

This letter is to acknowledge and express my and my family's admiration and total respect for the first response, EMS, and fire and rescue members, medical practitioners, and hospital medical and support staff who responded to Mary's needs.

On arrival by ambulance at the Haliburton Hospital, personnel appeared from everywhere. Their action was nothing short of astounding, and I could but stand back in awe and observe. They quickly formed a highly focused and dedicated team, and applied their respective skills in an attempt to save Mary's life. I am convinced that they exerted every effort, and did everything humanly possible, to comfort and treat Mary while responding to her desperate situation. Sadly, a higher power ruled that it was time for her to slip away from us, and she did so in peace.

All of our family and I wish to express our most profound thanks to all those who were involved in this rather sudden, unexpected, and very tragic event in our lives. We cannot offer enough praise for not only the way Mary was so wonderfully cared for, but also the gentle and compassionate manner in which my family and I were treated throughout the ordeal. Our area is very fortunate to have a rescue and medical community of the calibre that exists within this county. May God bless all of you in all your future endeavours.

**John Kup
Fort Irwin**

More letters to the Editor on page 8

letters

Humans can be the weakest link

To the Editor,

I found Steve Galea's column "When worlds collide" interesting. It reminded me of Dr. Albert Schweitzer's philosophy "Reverence for life" - all life. Humans are said to be at the top of the food chain. At times our actions suggest we may be the weakest link in the chain.

Example: our treatment of others humans – the environment – other earth dwellers. We are all renters of land. By leaving a clean house we give the next tenants a chance for a better future.

Fred Phipps
Haliburton

**Email your letter to the Editor
to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca**

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High-speed Internet has improved

To the Editor,

The recent article about the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, High-speed Internet Project in its final stages," June 5) notes that some residents in eastern Ontario, including some in Haliburton County, will receive high-speed Internet access via satellite.

However, the article incorrectly reinforces several misconceptions about satellite Internet service. The quality and speeds delivered by satellite service have improved considerably in a short time thanks to several advances in technology. In our region, Xplornet is offering a new 4G satellite network based on high throughput satellite (HTS) technology. This is less prone to weather-related interruption and delivers greater speeds and capacities than previous satellite services.

It is true that different areas will get access to different types of Internet services and speeds. That is the reality of trying to deliver high-speed Internet access to a region as vast and varied as eastern Ontario.

It is well worth noting that a minimum

broadband speed of 1.5 Mbps is more than 35 times faster than dialup. It works well for web surfing and email usage. You can also download music and movies. At this speed, an average 5 mb song can download in about 30 seconds and a movie trailer would take about six minutes. A 5 mbps service on the 4G satellite network offers speeds that are 125 times faster than dialup, allowing consumers to stream video, video chat and more.

I would also like to clarify that EORN is committed to providing 85 per cent of households across the region with minimum broadband speeds of 10 mbps and 95 per cent with 1.5 mbps. The project is making steady progress, with service in much of Haliburton County available by summer 2013.

For further information on the program, contact EORN at 613-925-7010 or visit eorn.ca.

Lisa Severson

Communications and Stakeholder Relations Officer
Eastern Ontario Regional Network

Summer is comin!

At last I think that summer is comin'
I hear the birds a singin' and the bees a hummin'

In spite of the fact that last night there was frost
And dear, oh dear, I think my long johns are lost.

Yes, now we're coming to the month of June
And soon we'll see that big full moon
And brides will strut in full array
Ready to say "I do" on that big day.

And how about that teenage grad
Who's beginning to think high school wasn't so bad
As going out with that big world to face

Going to college or looking for a place

Then we come to July when the weather's very warm
Mixed up with the odd thunderstorm
And then there's August when the nights get hot
And you want to sleep but you find you cannot.

So don't forget that senior and his wife
Who've seen many hot summers in their life
And just want to get through another sticky day
Before the good Lord takes them away.

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Members of the Haliburton Rotary Club came by Head Lake Park June 5 to check out the trailer they purchased for Community Living. The trailer will help Community Living move equipment between job sites. From left, client Josh Grant, Community Living team leader Tim Tofflemire, Rotarians Kim Emmerson, John Bauman, Stefan Bjelis, Andrew McKay, Lance Edwards, Mark Dennys, Ray Selbie, Community Living clients Carol Lefebvre and Jerry Corby and Rotarian Richard van Nood. Photo submitted



Community Living on the move

It's easier for Community Living work crews to help out around the county now that they have a trailer for their equipment.

The Haliburton Rotary Club donated \$1,500 to the organization, which helps those with intellectual disabilities.

Work crews travel from site to site doing contract work, runs to the landfill site and other tasks. The Community Living clients are paid for their work.

"There's value in everything they do and they're recognized for it," Tim Tofflemire, community participation team leader, said.

Community Living does work for the LCBO, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Shoppers Drugmart, the Haliburton Legion branch and Village Donuts.

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Kindergarten students prepare to graduate

▶ Staff reflect on first year of full-day learning program

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They have a routine, every day, for the entire day. It starts when they get off the school bus and filter into the classroom. Off come the backpacks and outdoor shoes before heading over to the carpet.

News of the day is first. Delivered by kindergarten teacher Corinne McArthur, the news is one of their favourite parts.

For the children, this signals the day has begun.

Twenty-six kindergarten students at Cardiff Elementary School are getting set to complete the first year of full-day learning and for them, it's been a good year.

This June will mark the end of the kindergarten program at the school, which takes place every day, Monday through Friday.

Although the end of the year is approaching with ease, it wasn't always this way for the kindergarten parents, who had some reservations about sending their child away for an entire day back in September.

"Although there were some concerns going into this school year, we think most if not all of our parents have come to realize this is a fantastic program and they have seen their children grow and improve throughout the year," McArthur told the paper.

The class is comprised of 11 junior and 15 senior kindergarten students, with an almost exact ratio of girls to boys, with the girls at a slight advantage by one student.

This is the second year the program has been in place



Kindergarten students Olivia Brown, left, and Kyle Grundy work together to build a structure.



throughout the province, with every school expected to be implementing it by 2015.

Cardiff Elementary School currently enrolls all students throughout the municipality of Highlands East in kindergarten through to Grade 3.

Prior to the program in place now, kindergarten students were attending Cardiff for a full-day on alternating days of the week.

By implementing the full-day, every day learning, students have progressed at a rapid rate this year, said McArthur.

"The biggest change that we noticed is that they got routines much faster and skills much faster," she said.

School vice-principal Barb Davies believes much of the progress can be attributed to the extra amount of time spent in the classroom.

"They're coming to school twice as much, so they're progressing twice as fast," said Davies.

A former kindergarten teacher herself, Davies is a strong supporter of the changes that full-day learning has brought.

Described by Davies as a child-centred, developmentally appropriate, integrated, extended-day program of learning for four- and five-year-old children, the program is set out to establish a strong foundation for learning during the early years.

Much of the program revolves around a play-based atmosphere that promotes many elements of development in children, including physical, social, emotional and cognitive, said Davies.

"When I taught the every-other-day kindergarten program, many parents would tell me their child was disappointed when it is not their day to come to school," she said, adding most students wanted to come every day.

Play-based learning sees the educational curriculum taught through activity centres on a daily basis.

The routines and consistency result in the students being less tired throughout the day, said McArthur.

Quiet time is an option for the students every day, however the students rarely choose to do this, said Davies.

"They would rather be engaged in the activities," she said.

As the year has unfolded parental support has strengthened, with many observing the progress in their children.

"Change is always difficult," said Davies.

The students have progressed at such a rapid rate they have already surpassed goals set out by the educators at the beginning of the year, more than two months ahead of

Cardiff Elementary School kindergarten teacher Corinne McArthur, right, instructs students during learning time.

This past year was the first the school offered full-day kindergarten five days a week.

Check out our website for more photos.

**Photos by
Angelica Blenich**

time.

"We have nothing but good stuff to say about it, it's just such a great program," said Davies.

A teacher for five years, McArthur is particularly fond of the kindergarten years.

"I love their energy... every day is new. They're enthusiastic to learn and never dull," she said.

Leadership skills are also exhibited by the students, who decided to run a clothing store as one of the play centres.

"When they take a leadership role they take ownership and they are way more engaged in their learning," said Davies.

A typical day in the kindergarten classroom begins at 8:50 a.m. when the bell rings, followed by a morning reading time.

News of the day includes announcements and anything the students can expect to take place during that school day.

A healthy snack is served in the morning before literacy circles occur. Lunch and recess round out the first half of the day.

Afternoons consist of activities, writing, smart board learning and another nutrition break, before dismissal at 3:10 p.m.

Treats include community walks, searching out signs of the season.

An end of the year field trip to Santa's Village in Bracebridge promises to be a highlight.

Some of the students' favourite things about kindergarten include playing, reading at the library and centre time.

For one student, "everything" is what she enjoys the most.

The full-day learning has also instilled a sense of growth and responsibility amongst the children, who profess feelings such as "we don't cry in kindergarten" or "we're not babies."

Babies they are not and with one year almost behind them perhaps the success of the program has left some learning to be done by the Ministry of Education.

"I think what we'll see eventually, as this comes into place throughout Ontario, is the curriculum change," said McArthur in regards to the students growth and learning potential.

On June 25, 15 senior kindergarten students will be graduating to the next step, a move they are ready for.

The graduation will be a celebration well deserved.

"Our senior kindergartens are ready to go into Grade 1," said McArthur.



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The Chamber would like to sincerely thank all the wonderful participants who came out to play at the Blairhampton Golf Club on May 29th, and of course our most generous sponsors who were kind enough to donate such fantastic prizes! It was the fun day we'd hoped it would be and this wouldn't have happened without your support!

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- TD Canada Trust • Laurie Scott MPP
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County signage rules clarified by roads superintendent

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

In an effort to clear up misconceptions about signage rules, Haliburton County roads superintendent Doug Ray spoke to members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at their June 7 breakfast at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

Ray outlined the current county bylaw to those in attendance, which has been in place since 1972.

The current bylaw only applies to county roads and not private or municipal roads or highways, which are governed by the Ministry of Transportation.

"Each municipality has their own rules," said Ray.

The bylaw includes six sections, which range in the definition of signs, classifications and fees.

Signs are prohibited on trees, fence posts, hydro poles and rocks, or at intersections, said Ray.

One of the bylaws' grey areas includes the governing of billboard signs and portable signs, with the latter requiring a permit.

Both of these categories will be reviewed when putting together a new bylaw, said Ray.

Sylvia Rose asked how long special event signage was permitted to be up, to which Ray said it was allowed to be up 30 days prior to the event and up to seven days after.

The superintendent recommended calling the county to notify them of such signage.

Ray said he is putting forth a recommendation to review the signage bylaw to the county roads committee at their upcoming June 13 meeting.

If the committee agrees to move forward, Ray expects a new bylaw could be in place as early as fall 2013.

The recommendation being will include a two-year review period, with Ray suggesting the county receive input from business stakeholders in the area.

"We don't want to do it during the busy summer season though," said Ray, adding he would like to work with the chamber during the process.

Art Dawson asked whether current signs would have to be removed before 2013.

"Most of the signs will be grandfathered," said Ray.

If approved by county council, reviewing the bylaw should result in creating a more comprehensive and useful document, said Ray.

"It started off as a one-page bylaw and it's just been amended and added to ... it's a little cumbersome," Ray told the paper.

Another aspect to be reviewed is where signage advertising is most appropriate.

"It's more or less deciding [if] highway commercial type advertising should be in these areas and not in these areas."

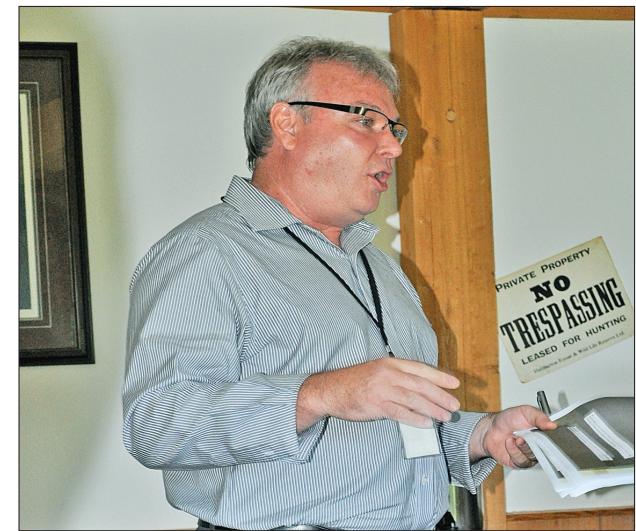
The full signage bylaw can be found on the county's website by visiting www.haliburtoncounty.ca clicking on the County Government tab and then clicking on the Governing Signs link.

For more information contact the county roads department at 705-286-1762.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Above right, Haliburton County roads superintendent Doug

Ray outlines the county's sign bylaw at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast on June 7. The monthly breakfast was held at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.



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The County of Haliburton is accepting bids for Crushing and Stockpiling of Granular M. Bids will be accepted until 1:00pm local time Monday, June 25th, 2012 and must be submitted on Quotation Documents.

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Angie Horner, Administrative Assistant
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The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Hope for the end of cancer

from page 1

She may not have been the highest fundraiser, but is an example of the never-say-quit attitude crucial to this milestone. It's something not lost in friend and neighbour Joy Maye, who was this year's top fundraisers.

Long before the final tally came in Maye embraced her friend with a firm hug and deflected all praise. She credits Shortreed for the hundreds of miles she's walked between people's homes.

Shortreed did it for herself and her family, as all Relay for Life participants did.

With the exception of one sibling out of four, Shortreed's siblings all managed to survive cancer. Even her daughter Sheana Allore had it.

She laughs about how the people in her neighbourhood know when Relay for Life in Haliburton is nearing, as she's out in the street, banging on doors for pledges. This year she counted 150 houses visited from March to May (with the last collection on the day of the event).

She is amazed and appreciative of her donors. Some, she said, don't have the means, but give anyway.

Shortreed and Maye raised close to \$10,000 combined, they said. Both were on the top corporate team JC CR (Jesus Christ Celebrate Recovery) Warriors, who raised

\$16,259. The top non-corporate team Dogpatch Dollies raised \$5,690.

Event chairperson Aggie Tose thanked all of Haliburton County for the monumental total. Just before the start she thanked Carole Craigmyle, Elaine Anderson, Wendy Iles and husband, Mike, including event sponsors such as Hydro One, Haliburton Foodland, Petrini Construction, Floyd Hall Insurance, *The Haliburton County Echo* (*The Minden Times*) and Modern Electric.

It's a milestone never forgotten and won't be the last hit for the little town that could and did.

Aggie Tose was appreciative of the community.

"Reaching \$1 million means that we live in one amazing community. It means that we have a strong hope that cancer can be beaten and together we can make a difference. It means our friends and family do not have to go down this path alone; they have a whole community to support them," she said.

"To have Relay for Life over for 2012 brings mixed emotions. I'm relieved, I'm tired, I'm thankful, I'm excited and I'm proud of our team. While preparing the speech for the final lap I had plenty of time to reflect. I think the event feels like a small miracle. We start with an empty field and 24 hours later we have raised over 100,000 and the field is empty again."



Darren Lum Staff

There was close to 230 survivors and caregivers who walked the initial lap for the Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life in Haliburton at the local high school track on Friday, June 8. Haliburton raised \$1 million in its history.

Best theme (decorated site)

1. Patient News

2. McKecks the Blue Line
3. Bold n Beautiful Butterflies

Farmers' Market kicks off with rhubarb theme

Janet Trull

Special to the Echo

If you attended the Farmers' Market last summer in Carnarvon (corner of highways 118 and 35) then you probably already have this Friday, June 15, circled on your calendar. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. local farmers will have their tents set up, ready to tantalize you with locally grown produce, preserves, baked goods and other healthy treats. This year, they are featuring produce as it comes into season, and rhubarb is in the spotlight for opening week.

Nutrition: Once upon a time, every backyard had a rhubarb patch. It was usually near the back fence where its giant leaves could unfurl without crowding out the tomatoes and the onions. If you've never seen a rhubarb leaf open, it is an amazing sight. All red and knobby like a brain when it first emerges in May, the rhubarb leaf soon grows as big as 90 centimetres in diameter. And it thrives in just about any climate. The pioneers who settled in Haliburton County 150 years ago were disappointed when the crops that grew so well elsewhere, failed on our rock-strewn hillsides. But they had rhubarb! They threw it into stews and pots of beans. They brewed it for medicinal purposes, in particular to aid digestion. Benjamin Franklin swore by it as a cure for flatulence. Rhubarb can lower cholesterol, work as an anti-inflammatory and help with allergy symptoms.

The Politics of Rhubarb: There is a happy

rhubarb patch hidden away on a back road in Blairhampton. Angel Taylor, the current chairperson of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association, lives there with her husband in a little pastoral paradise. Out past the sheep barn and the chicken pen, the rhubarb grows... and grows. She'll be at the market with her crop of rhubarb on Friday. Stop and have a chat with her. With the emergence of the local food movement, Taylor and the HCFMA board members are engaging with other community groups to address issues like sustainability, healthy living and poverty. Rhubarb, with its cost-effective nutritional value, is a good start.

Give Rhubarb Another Try: Love it? Hate it? Never tried the stuff? The easiest way to get the benefit of this vitamin-packed vegetable is to chop up a few cups of the stalk, add a little orange juice and brown sugar, and boil it down until it's the right consistency to pour on your ice cream or spread on your toast. Purists eat it right out of the pot. The best place to search for rhubarb recipes, according to Farmers' Market board member Rick Ratcliff, is the Foodland Ontario website. Have you ever tried Rhubarb Ginger Fool? Or how about Rhubarb Amaretto Mousse? Go to www.foodland.gov.on.ca and click R for rhubarb.

Even if you don't like to eat rhubarb, there are other ways to use it. You can clean your pots with it. That's right... there is something magical in rhubarb that can clean the bottom of a burnt pan quicker than a scouring pad. Or make up a batch of insecticide for



Janet Trull Special to the Echo

Blairhampton farmer Angel Taylor shows off some of her rhubarb ahead of the Farmers' Market season opening. The market kicks off with a rhubarb theme on June 15 in Carnarvon.

your flower garden. Boil the rhubarb leaves (which are slightly toxic... don't eat them) in a big pot of water. Strain the liquid into a spray bottle, add a squirt of dish soap and you are ready to wage war on aphids and caterpillars. Sports enthusiasts might like to try Rhubarb Golf. Use a rhubarb stalk as a golf club and try to chip a ping-pong ball into a hoop.

Take the Rhubarb Challenge

Whatever your preference, it's time to get reacquainted with rhubarb. Come to Carnarvon on Friday afternoon and meet the men and women who have a bountiful harvest of

this weird and wonderful vegetable to share. Then, when you return the following Friday for Garlic Scape, you can give them some feedback. Was it as tart as you remembered? Did it bring back fond memories of the Great Depression? Or did it surprise you and leave you wanting more?

Rhubarb when raw is so tough
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Canadian Half Pints offer anti-bullying message

Jenn Watt
Editor

Chris Reykdal remembers the worst moment of his high school career clearly.

It was the day some kids from his school picked him up and forced him into his locker, fastening the door shut.

He was left to scream until someone found him.

Reykdal is now part of the Canadian Half Pints, a basketball team that educates students on the effects of bullying.

The "half pint" part refers to their height - all of them are little people.

By virtue of their height, the Half Pints have become anti-

bullying experts and travel the country educating students on what little people have to deal with and how bullying can hurt others.

On June 7, the Half Pints did an abbreviated version of their show with three members taking on selected JDHES basketball players, using honed skills and a lot of humour to get their points across.

The program went over well, with buy-in from the students and enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Right, Half-Pints teammates "Farmer Pete," left, and Chris Reykdal show Grade 7 student Shane O'Reilly what it's like to shoot a foul shot from their point of view. **Jenn Watt Staff**



Kids laugh as "Farmer Pete" of the Canadian Half-Pints goofs with teammate Chris Reykdal at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. **Jenn Watt Staff**

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Understanding opiate addiction

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Remember these "people" are someone's loved ones, says a mother of a drug abuse survivor at the All About Oxy and Prescription Opioids presentation at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Wednesday, May 30.

Terri Rodrigues, the mother of an intravenous heroin addict survivor, was shaking when she took the stage as the last speaker in a list of guest speakers. Her anger and emotionally charged talk was in response to a police officer's reference to drug users, as "those people."

The South African who immigrated to Canada with her family more than 16 years ago shared her honest account, bursting any misconceptions about drug abusers, the treatments and the struggles.

Rodrigues paced across the stage set against a photo on a screen, depicting her and her son years before he faced death on a regular basis.

She talked about her son, Mitchell, who nearly died because of heroin, the challenges of living with an addict and described how drug abusers use not only the drugs, but also the loved ones in their lives.

"I also was an addict. I was addicted to my addict," she said. "I was addicted to try to solve a problem that was not mine to solve. I was complicit in it, but I wasn't able to solve it until he was ready to make that jump."

This candid account left the audience captivated despite the event being in its third hour.

Rodrigues was the last in a collection of guest speakers such as Suzanne Witt Foley, district manager of mental health services at Trillium Lakelands District School Board; Dr. Barry Mitchell, who offered insight in the methadone treatments for addicts; Tricia McCarthy, a Minden-based counsellor with Fourcast who gave the local picture of abuse; Peter Meraw, a local licensed pharmacist and co-owner of Minden Pharmasave, who offered insight in the history of opiates; and OPP detective constable Rick Dupuis. Dupuis explained the underworld of supply and demand related to opiates like oxycodone. The event highlighted the dangers of keeping old prescription drugs around and included a video with a collection of interviews from teenagers recounting their drug abuse, factors in using, misconceptions and how they lost their childhood.

Dupuis not only raised the hackles of Rodrigues, but also left the audience shocked by the difficulties facing law enforcement and the underground market of opiates such as OxyContin.

Oxycodone (sold under the brand name OxyContin), also known as oxy, kicker, hillbilly heroin, oxycotton, dill, 40, 80 and percs, is a time-released painkiller, but if abused can give a similar high to heroin.



Darren Lum Staff

Terri Rodrigues points to her son as a boy in a photo before he became a heroin addict during the All About Oxy and Other Prescription Opioids presentation hosted at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Wednesday, May 30. Educators and service providers were educated on opioids, which are family of drugs that have morphine-like effects.

The drug enforcement officer, who is responsible for the central east region including Barrie, Orillia, Peterborough and the City of Kawartha Lakes, said with drugs such as cocaine it's far easier to make an arrest since possession and use is illegal. However, with prescription drugs there must be the demonstrative intent to break the law. Police must see a transaction to make an arrest.

He said half of the investigated cases are trafficking of prescription drugs.

A recent arrest in Cobourg actually involved two Haliburton residents making a purchase of oxy, which was possibly destined for the county. Dupuis said this crime has no borders as criminals will leave the province to purchase or sell. The source of the drugs is double doctoring (getting two doctors to prescribe), theft from homes or pharmacies and over-prescribing.

On April 3, OxyContin was banned by Ontario and replaced by OxyNeo, which cannot be chewed and snorted to receive an immediate dose.

Dupuis said despite the ban

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- Banana Boat Rides at 2:30pm
- Hawks Shadow Display at Lions Park
- Artisans at Trinity Full Gospel Church
- Community Displays at the Wharf
- Strolling Minstrel
- Mrs. Twist 12pm - 3pm Lions Park
- Zoo to You 10am-3pm Lions Park
- Golf Cart Show and Shine at the Wharf
- Lions Club Food at Lions Park
- Legion Food and Dunk Tank at the bridge
- Emergency Services Display at Lions Park
- Legion Bar and patio open to the public

Choosing when to speak to youth about drug use is important

from page 17

there was enough lead-time that suppliers/dealers secured enough of a stockpile to last a while. People have already found ways to exploit OxyNeo despite the marketing that it is safer.

Tablets go for between \$40 and \$90 in this area, but up north in rural communities a single 80-milligram tablet can sell for \$500. The cost, he said, means some tablets are quartered and sold. Where oxy is too difficult to get, many abusers are turning to older drugs such as heroin to fill the void since the ban of OxyContin.

Dr. Barry Mitchell said the most important question is not what the addiction is, but what is the pain being treated. Addiction must be dealt with like diseases such as diabetes, HIV and hepatitis C, he said. Management is the best scenario as there is no cure.

Methadone maintenance therapy (MMT) prevents withdrawal issues, lessens urges, introduces accountability and is a tool to "defang bad ideas."

He points out although 90 per cent of those treated will remain on methadone for life, there are 10 per cent who go off of it completely. And for those who stay on methadone it is a better situation, as the dosage is controlled and gives back control.

Area pharmacist Peter Meraw, co-owner of the Minden Pharmasave for six years, said things are improving locally despite the provincial picture.

"In my view it is getting better in recent years ... but I think the problem with Haliburton County is the socio-economic issues. It's also very spread out and there are a limited number of police officers to manage a huge area," he said.

Locally, he said, the supply is somewhat restricted since prescribers are far more judicious than when he

first started.

"Our physicians in Haliburton, specifically, are very good. They're not aggressive prescribing narcotics. In other communities it's much, much worse in my experience," he said. "If someone in Haliburton is getting narcotics like OxyContin they're driving to get them."

Meraw said he has the certification from the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) to provide MMT. His pharmacy accepts old prescription drugs for disposal, as this is one avenue youth are accessing prescription drugs.

Tricia McCarthy, a Fourcast addictions counsellor based in Minden, said it's a given that youth will want to experiment. However, protective factors such as support from family and loved ones can overcome contributing factors to turn to drugs to cope with depression or anxiety.

Being honest and treating them like adults helps, she said.

Choosing when to speak to your children, she said, is as important as the message.

Her clients tell her drugs are difficult to get here in Haliburton County since we're so far from the 401, which is regarded as an access point.

For information about assessment, treatment planning, individual counselling, community withdrawal management and family support in Minden call 705-286-4077 for Peterborough call 1-800-461-1909.

Rodrigues's son started with marijuana and came home smelling of it at 13. She reached out to her son, asking him and then searching his room to confront him. Both methods came up with nothing. Many of her questions were met with withdrawal and expletives.

"Of all the clues you can see with opiates, [two key ones are] they're in the bathroom for a hell of a long time and they're always tired," she said.

Children and youth don't keep their drugs in the house to find, she said. They are smarter than that. She referenced many books, but nothing helped. She was beside herself when the police became involved, leading to her worst mistake: kicking him out.

"It's my personal regret ... I lost sight of him," she said. Rodrigues isn't sure if she was plain stupid or just hop-

ing for the best, but she helped co-sign leases, delivered groceries to him and her friends.

"Either I didn't want to see it or I have a stupid side," she said.

When he moved home at 21 and then checked himself in to rehab the drugs did not stop.

Despite the rehab, she often received phone calls early in the morning from the hospitals at emergency wards about him, as he "coded a few times."

After a while she resigned herself to the possibility of his death, preparing for it the most practical way she knew.

"Well, if he's going to kill himself I've got to bury him. You don't expect to bury your kid," she said, adding his grandmother would be told he died in a car crash.

One day she phoned and said, "I cannot do it anymore. I'm taking my hands off you. I love you. I never stopped telling him, 'I love you. I love you.' But I cannot do this anymore."

A week and a half later he entered himself into a methadone program in Ottawa.

Although she was a skeptic, she says the methadone treatments saved her son's life.

She said her son Mitchell is living because of methadone treatments to control his addiction.

As of mid-April of this year, he is off of methadone and with the help of his girlfriend has maintained his sober lifestyle.

"Right now I'm still on eggshells. I've read all the stuff about methadone and about the dangers of when you stop methadone and how it is more precarious than when you're on methadone," he said.

Through it all, Rodrigues said her support was more important than telling him to not do drugs. Ultimately the abuser needs to decide to do something about it.

"You need to want to be clean. You need to have a goal. You need to have a view that you want something better and the pain to get there needs to be worth it," she said.

The event was open to educators and health providers. It was organized by the Haliburton County Opioid Misuse and Reduction Committee.

At the end, audience members were encouraged to complete a comprehensive evaluation form and given material to share with their students.

For information and resources see www.camh.net or www.knowledgex.camh.net.

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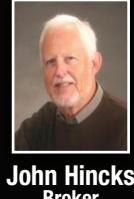
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Nutrition volunteers recognized at annual lunch

Food for Kids Student Nutrition Program looking for more volunteers

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They keep food in the hungry tummies of Haliburton County's tiniest residents.

Volunteers of the Food for Kids Student Nutrition Program were recognized for their valuable contribution to local schools at an annual appreciation lunch held on June 6 at Bonnie View Inn.

"Thank you for joining this celebration of you," said Gail Stelter, chairwoman of the program.

Stelter emphasized the need for a student nutrition program, especially in rural areas like Haliburton County.

"Nowhere is this program needed more than right here," she said.

Volunteer numbers have dwindled over the years, a trend seen in many organizations throughout the county, said Stelter.

With 50 volunteers active in the program, Food for Kids is seeking more people to get involved, particularly in Minden and at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

Program co-ordinator Jenna Burnett recognized long-standing volunteers who

have committed more than five years to the cause.

Burnett thanked everyone for their help and passion for the program, explaining it would not be possible to run without them.

"I'm so grateful for volunteers ... It's great to be working with such wonderful people," she said.

The program would also not be possible without the support of Haliburton Food-land, which commits thousands of dollars every year, said Stelter.

A penny drive is currently being held in support of Food for Kids at all banks throughout Haliburton County and at Canoe FM.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Above, volunteers were recognized at the annual Food for Kids Student Nutrition Program volunteer lunch on June 6 at the Bonnie View Inn. They were thanked for their dedication and commitment to the program that brings healthy snacks to local schools.

Left, pictures drawn by elementary students from schools in Haliburton County were given to volunteers at the annual lunch as a token of thanks.

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HHOA hatchery approaches milestone

Steve Galea
Special to the Echo

If you've ever caught rainbow or lake trout or walleye in Haliburton County, the odds are good that the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association played a big part in your success.

The group is 3,600 fish and one stocking effort away from having placed a half-million fish into local lakes. Hatchery chairman Rex Henry says that significant milestone should be reached by the end of June with the introduction of 10,000 walleye fry into yet undislosed lakes.

"We're just waiting for the right conditions to ensure a good release," says Henry. "Initially, we had planned on around June 19 but it might be a little later."

The achievement is a powerful testament to the public service given by scores of volunteers who have run the HHOA's hatchery since it began raising fish in 1997.

Then again, the HHOA and its hatchery on County Road 1, three kilometres outside of Haliburton, have been a community effort from the outset, relying heavily on support from local businesses and the county government. Additional support from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters was, and remains, important too.

Larry Hewitt of Hawk River Construction was presiding president as well as chairman of the building committee when the hatchery was conceived and constructed. He credits support and funding from all levels of government for moving the project forward.

"At the time, we thought that the provincial government was backing away from fish stocking and we saw an opportunity to raise local fish for local lakes. The Haliburton Gold lake trout allowed us to access provincial support," he says.

"I was initially worried about building a white elephant and not having the volunteers to stock it."

That concern was addressed with help from Sir Sanford Fleming College and MNR biologists

David Flowers, who continues to play a critical role in the HHOA's operations.

"They helped train all of our volunteers so that they were equally educated and knowledgeable about running a hatchery. This helped create a favourable environment where no one person took over," says Hewitt.

Another key issue, he says, was addressed with the hiring of one full-time employee who co-ordinates the volunteer effort and removes a bit of worry and pressure from them so that they can focus on the task at hand-raising fish.

Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey says the county typically gives somewhere around \$25,000 to the HHOA – and he believes that investment has paid off handsomely.

"Tourism is the county's largest industry. Fishing and the outdoors are a big part of that industry and these stockings create opportunities for residents and visitors alike," says Fearrey.

About 50 dedicated volunteers and one paid administrator now operate the HHOA hatchery year round. Their work is augmented by student groups that participate in special projects such as fin clipping, netting fish from the ponds and maintenance.

"The volunteers work under the direction of the MNR to determine what species of fish to raise, how many and what waters to stock. Hatchery volunteers take part in collecting wild eggs, incubation of those eggs, raising the newly hatched fry until they are big enough to release and finally stocking them into their destination lakes," says Henry. "All told, they donate about 10,000 hours annually."

The hatchery has also provided volunteer opportunities to local people, Hewitt says.

"When we started this, I had no idea of the social benefits to the community that it would provide. In our community, we have volunteers for the arts and other things, but there's also a group here interested in fishing who want to give back. The hatchery provides a way," he says.

Hewitt also believes that the educational

spinoff is not given enough credit.

"I think that what goes on in the front of the building [the education] does more for fish culture than what goes on in the back of the building [the hatchery]. It puts information in anglers' hands that helps them be better conservationists."

Together, he says, these components have led to changing attitudes.

"For instance, it used to be that many local anglers would pressure lake trout right up to the end of September – they'd be catching a lot of females ready to spawn. Now the culture is such that that's frowned upon and so the fishing pressure is lighter than Raising a fish and throwing it in a lake is one thing; educating an angler to do the right thing for conservation is another. That would have never happened had we not started the hatchery."

Hewitt also notes that the science gained

from MNR studies supported by the HHOA has changed the way fisheries have been managed. "Because of local studies on our lake trout the MNR has been enlightened and views slot sizes on small lakes differently."

Henry's attitude is typical of the volunteers.

"I enjoy working to improve fishing opportunities in many of the local lakes by stocking them with lake trout, rainbow trout and walleye. The Haliburton Highlands is famous for great fishing and I hope that our stocking efforts will keep it that way."

Hewitt also hopes that remains the case. "That place makes for a better community," he says.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or just taking a tour please drop by the hatchery at 6712 Gelert Rd., (County Road 1) or call 705-457-9664.



Darren Lum Staff

Volunteers carry fish out to the helicopter as part of the stocking for the Community Fisheries and Wildlife Involvement Project at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association fish hatchery in Haliburton last year. The hatchery is approaching its 500,000-fish milestone this month.

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Law and ethics when the stakes are high

Jenn Watt
Editor

A woman comes into a hospital unconscious and needing a blood transfusion.

Her son says she is a devout Jehovah's Witness and would not consent to having the transfusion for religious reasons.

The rest of her family disagrees – she hasn't been practising for 10 years and has given up the faith, they say.

The doctors are left confused. Should the transfusion go ahead or not?

Consent to medical procedures can fall in the hands of family unprepared to make decisions or to doctors, who must

apply a law based on sometimes uncertain information.

Lora Patton, senior lawyer member for the Consent and Capacity Board of Ontario, gave a talk at Haliburton Hospital June 8 about the ethical quandaries that come across her desk and how health-care providers and hospice workers can navigate the province's consent laws.

"You want to give [patients] the best chance," Patton said, to make their own choices.

Under Ontario's Health Care Consent Act, people are presumed able to make their own health-care decisions (even bad decisions) unless proven otherwise.

If they are deemed unable to make those decisions, they can apply to the board to have that decision overturned. The board can also help physicians make those ethical decisions

like the real example provided by Patton about the woman needing a blood transfusion.

Part of the trouble often comes from underlying family issues, which are exacerbated when someone is in need of medical attention. Since the law sees parents and children (as young as 16) on equal footing when it comes to making decisions for an incapable person, serious disagreement between these two parties can lead to an intervention by the board.

That's if a specific person wasn't already designated as the "substitute decision maker."

Patton noted that cases are much easier when a patient had previously outlined both who would make decisions on his behalf and what his wishes might be.

Even casual conversation over the dinner table about medical issues such as which long-term-care home a father would like to go to or whether he wants to be resuscitated count as previously expressed wishes.

The talk also branched out into less obvious dilemmas such as clear wishes made without the patient truly appreciating the consequences of the actions.

Patton gave the example of a father who was diagnosed with a brain tumour. He made a video outlining his wish to be kept alive as long as possible for his children.

But when the pain he was experiencing in the dying process got to be too much for the family, they applied to override his video statement and act in his best interest: freeing him from pain in his last days. While one doctor in the audience noted that overly specific living wills can end up complicating things if not done well, generally the sentiment was that wills and powers of attorney for personal care should be drafted ahead of medical emergencies.

SIRCH Community Services employees Marilyn Rydberg and Lynn Higgs-Thompson said they regularly have discussions with hospice patients about getting affairs in order.

"We initiate the conversation," Rydberg said.

"A lot of people don't understand what do not resuscitate means."

Higgs-Thompson said she will broach the subject with hospice patients, but doesn't force it.

She said the session was particularly interesting to her because she had recently helped someone complete paperwork for a power of attorney for personal care, which is different than a power of attorney for financial issues.

"It's important to have a power of attorney for person care and to have a living will," Rydberg said.

"It [the will] helps your power of attorney to know what your best interests and wishes would be."

For more information on the Consent and Capacity Board of Ontario, go to www.ccboard.on.ca.



Planning To Build a Home or Cottage Or upgrade with an addition

Highland TIM-BR MART is holding an information event to inform the public about the recent building code changes. Presentations by the area building inspectors and 3 TIM-BR MART key vendors.

Where: The Gooderham Community Centre

Date: June 13th, 2012

Time: 4:00 to 7:00

Door Prize: 1,000 Dollar Gift Card

Light lunch and refreshments

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Jenn Watt Staff

Lawyer Lora Patton led a discussion at Haliburton Hospital June 8 about the ethics and law of medical decision making for those who cannot make their own choices. After the talk she chatted with members of the audience, such as Marlene Vieira, right.

Make Dad happy with less traditional Father's Day fare

Getting ready for Father's Day? To those heading to the menswear department of their local clothing stores, do not even think about veering toward the tie display. Doesn't Dad deserve something a little more than a necktie?

Father's Day celebrates the scores of fathers who get up early every morning and head to work to provide for their families. It also honours the men who devote their free time to coach baseball practices, lead scouting troops, run behind a bicycle while a child is learning to ride, and so many other fatherly tasks.

Every year kids (and their moms) fret over what to purchase for the special man of the house. Maybe Dad has a hobby or interest that makes gifting easy. Too often, however, figuring out a Father's Day present can be a challenge.

Although neckties top the list of go-to gifts, chances are Dad wouldn't be upset if he didn't unwrap one this year. Instead, think about these less-cliche gifts.

• "Of the month" club: Enroll Dad in one of those series subscriptions that sends him a new item to try every month. From fruit to books, there are many opportunities to find something he'll enjoy. Plus, this shows Dad he's special more than one day during the year.

• Food basket: If the "way to a man's heart is through his stomach," a gift basket filled with his favourite treats will be a winner. Look for specialty items that he enjoys but seldom buys.

- Sports game: Buy tickets to attend a game when Dad's favourite sports team will be playing nearby. Wrap the tickets with some team memorabilia, like a new hat or T-shirt.

- Dinner for two: Although Father's Day is to celebrate the special bond Dad has with his children, a father who often sacrifices his time to be with the kids may not have many private moments with the other special person in his life. Arrange dinner reservations for two, so parents can go out and enjoy a little adult time.

- Fish aquarium: Tending to and watching fish can be a relaxing and enjoyable holiday. Purchase Dad a new fish tank and accessories and make a date to go together to pick out fish to fill it.

- Something to make chores easier: Think about the chores that Dad does but may not enjoy. Arrange for an easier way to get those chores done. For the father who doesn't relish mowing and tending to the lawn, reserve a lawn-care service for a month or two to ease Dad's workload.

- Automotive accessories: Oftentimes, a car or truck is viewed as an extension of its owner. Dad may adore his ride and items that will help him wash, wax and buff it into a pristine vision will no doubt be appreciated.

There are many Father's Day gifts to purchase or arrange that go beyond the stereotypical gifts bestowed year after year. Kids can make this celebration even better with gifts that really show they care.



Father's Day

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Celebrate Father's Day with delicious meals

Steak ... it's the ultimate man's food. Which makes it the ideal centrepiece for a meal celebrating the special men in your life.

This Father's Day a meal based around steak is sure to be a hit with Dad, Grandpa or any other men you would like to honour. Giving that steak an extra "kick" will make it even more of a crowd-pleaser.

Try this recipe for "Grilled Chipotle Steak Sandwiches," which marries spice, heat and grilling for the ideal flavour. It's an easy recipe to create for a Father's Day lunch. It's certain to become a family favourite and can be enjoyed again and

again this grilling season.

Grilled Chipotle Steak Sandwiches

Marinade

1/2 cup favorite steak sauce or Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup lime juice
1 medium tomato, chopped
1 chipotle pepper in adobo sauce, chopped
1 tablespoon oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon brown sugar
Salt and pepper to taste

Meat and potatoes ... it's the quintessential manly meal. Few men will turn down a dish of their favourite cut of beef paired with a delicious potato.

Children interested in creating a special day for dads this Father's Day may want to plan a few activities together, such as a game of baseball or hitting a few balls around the golf course. The afternoon can culminate in a meal that will make Dad smile.

While a burger and some fries certainly qualifies as meat and potatoes, perhaps Dad deserves a little more for Father's Day. Here's a meal that seems complicated but really is quite easy to make. Plus, the end product is a dinner that looks like it can be served in a gourmet

restaurant.

'Pot' Roast With Twice-Baked Potatoes
Roast
5 lb. pot roast
1/2 cup water
1 package onion soup mix
Salt and pepper to taste
Potatoes
4 large baking potatoes
2 slices bacon
1/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon chives
1/2 stick butter
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Pastry bag with large star tip, if desired
Preheat oven to 350 F. In a baking pan, lay down one sheet of aluminum foil

1 flank steak, or favourite steak (about 1 pound)

1 loaf crusty French or Italian bread
Butter for spreading
1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Mix all marinade ingredients in a bowl. Reserve about one-third cup of the marinade and pour the rest into a resealable plastic bag. Add the steak to the bag and allow to marinate for an hour or more in the refrigerator.

Spray the grill with nonstick cooking spray. Heat the grill to medium heat.

Remove the steak from the bag and

place on the grill. Allow to cook 17 to 20 minutes for medium-rare doneness, or until desired doneness. Brush the steak while cooking with the reserved marinade — don't use the marinade that was in the bag with the meat.

Remove the steak and let it rest for 10 minutes.

Slice the bread lengthwise and butter each half. Sprinkle on the shredded cheese. Put bread on the grill to toast slightly and melt the cheese.

Slice the meat and place on the bread. Cut into serving-size portions and enjoy with your favorite side dish.

lengthwise and then place on top widthwise so the foil overlaps. Place the pot roast in the foil. Add water and soup mix. Fold up foil to make a steaming pocket.

Place the pot roast into oven and use a meat thermometer to test doneness when thermometer reads medium, after about one hour of cooking.

For potatoes, place cleaned potatoes with skin on a baking sheet. Bake until the potatoes test soft enough when pierced with a fork. You don't want the potatoes to fall apart.

Remove from the oven and let cool a few minutes. Slice each potato in half. Use a spoon to scoop out the middle of each potato into a bowl, leaving a thin layer of potato on the skin.

Add milk and butter to scooped potato pulp and whip with a hand mixer until fluffy.

In a skillet, brown the bacon slices until crispy. Let cool and then chop into small pieces.

Lay the scooped potato skins back on the baking sheet. Fill a pastry bag with the whipped potato mixture and pipe into the skins. If you don't have a pastry bag, simply scoop the whipped potatoes into the skins.

Top with the chopped bacon, chives and shredded cheese. Bake again until the potato tops get lightly browned and are firm to the touch.

Serve sliced pot roast and potatoes with gravy and a vegetable of choice.

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Memorable TV dads from yesteryear

For as long as television has been around, there have been television dads who showcased their greatest feats and faux pas for all the viewing public to see. No Father's Day would be complete without tipping a cap to the memorable TV dads who have served as father figures to many.

Steve Douglas - "My Three Sons": One of the longer-running situation comedies of the era, the show about a widower raising triplet sons aired from 1960 to 1972. In an era when single fatherhood wasn't publicized, Douglas showed viewers how this father could step up to the plate as a single dad and do a good job at maintaining a stable household.

Frank Costanza - "Seinfeld": The show about nothing gave birth to one of television's most memorable supporting players. Frank Costanza was the outspoken, boorish and overly serious father to Jerry's friend George. Eternally high-strung, Frank yelled more than he spoke and routinely butted heads with equally dysfunctional wife Estelle. Fans of Frank Costanza may have enjoyed a similarly quirky character in Arthur Spooner (also played by Jerry Stiller) on "The King of Queens."

Mike Brady - "The Brady Bunch": It takes quite a man to be the father to three biological sons and three adopted daughters, but architect Mike Brady manages to pull it off. Never short of fatherly advice and time for quiet moments with the wife, Brady is a master at balancing work and family.

Dr. Heathcliff Huxtable - "The Cosby Show": In one of the first primetime shows to address middle class African-Americans, Cliff Huxtable was the lovable dad who reared his five kids with witty one-liners. With the comic genius of Bill Cosby behind the success of the show, and the endearing nature of Huxtable, it's no wonder the show lasted for eight seasons.

Homer Simpson - "The Simpsons": There are certainly the Jim Anderson's of the "Father Knows Best" variety of TV dads, but Homer tips the dad scale entirely in the other direction. Lazy, gluttonous and often half-witted, it's a wonder Homer was able to hold down a job to care for his family. But at the crux of this underachiever was a heart of gold ... or doughnuts. You decide.

Ray Barrone - "Everybody Loves Raymond": "Newsday" sportswriter and dad to twin boys and a daughter, Ray's biggest feat was being able to head his family unit despite the interference of his parents - who lived right across the street. Ray was an everyman who navigated his wife's mood swings and family stress with not nearly as much finesse as he showed on the golf course.

Archie Bunker - "All in the Family": Loud, bigoted and conservative, Archie was the complete opposite of his liberal daughter and her "Meathead" husband. Archie's commentary may have been offensive and controversial - espe-

cially in the time in which the sitcom aired - but viewers could tell he had his family's best interests at heart.

Tony Soprano - "The Sopranos": What's a better ally for a son or daughter than a dad who's other family is a criminal organization? Tony may not have many redeemable qualities, but he did his best to keep the family together amid the pressure cooker that was his life of crime.

Steve Keaton - "Family Ties": It's hard being a former hippie and raising a conservative, Ronald Reagan-loving son. Together with his wife, Keaton did a good job at tackling the tough questions of the 1980s.

Al Bundy - "Married With Children": Al Bundy served as a role model to all dads out there, showing the world what NOT to do. Faced with a lousy job, bumbling wife, airhead daughter, and underachiever son, the only thing Al had to look forward to at home was a comfortable couch.

Charles Ingalls - "Little House on the Prairie": A hard-working frontiersman, Charles was soft-spoken and always put the needs of his family first. Ingalls showed all dads what it was to be the rock of the family, especially when modern conveniences like running water and cable TV sports were yet to be invented.

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Films to watch with Dad this Father's Day

Father's Day is a day to spend with Dad and show your appreciation for all he's done over the years. Many families prefer to tailor the day around whatever it is Dad likes to do the most. For instance, if Dad's an avid golfer, a day on the links is ideal. For the Dad whose passion is baseball, a day at the ballpark is a real home run.

But what to do if Dad's true passion is film? How about a day watching some movies tailor-made for Father's Day?

- Father of the Bride: Choose from the original 1950 version starring Spencer Tracy or the 1991 remake of the same name that starred Steve Martin. Both films focus on Dad's struggles with letting his little girl go and the often hilarious side effects of wedding planning and preparing for the big

day.

- Mr. Mom: Jack, played by Michael Keaton, loses his job, so his wife (Teri Garr) and he decide Jack should stay home and look after the kids and the household in this 1983 comedy. Jack's often clueless approach to the task at hand makes for many a funny moment.

- Field of Dreams: In one of his many baseball films, Kevin Costner stars as Ray Kinsella, an Iowa farmer who builds a baseball diamond in his fields after hearing voices urging him to do so. Despite protests from concerned friends, Ray trudges on, building the field and eventually reconnecting with his deceased father as a result.

- The Lion King: This animated 1994 classic tells the tale of

the strong bond between King Mufasa and his son, Simba, a young cub Mufasa is trying to turn into a good leader.

- About a Boy: A less traditional Father's Day film, this 2002 adaptation of a Nick Hornby novel stars Hugh Grant as Will, a cynical London slacker who lives life entirely for himself. Things begin to change when Will meets an especially memorable 12-year-old boy and his chronically depressed single mother Fiona.

- The Godfather: If you really want to think outside of the box, look to this 1972 classic based on the Mario Puzo novel. Marlon Brando earned a Best Actor Oscar for his turn as Vito Corleone, the patriarch of an organized crime family who must transfer control of the family business to his reluctant son, Michael (Al Pacino). If it's a movie marathon you prefer, follow the original up with "The Godfather: Part II," a film some fans feel is even better than the first.

Day trips for Dad this Father's Day

Dads do a lot throughout the year, and Father's Day is when they get their recognition for all the helping hands they've offered in the last year.

While it was once commonplace to give Dad a necktie or another minor accessory for Father's Day, many wives and children have begun to ensure Dad's gift is a little more meaningful come his special day each June.

For those who want to think outside the box, how about you think outside the house as well? A day trip with Dad to a local attraction of note could be just what the doctor ordered to put a smile on Dad's face this Father's Day. The following ideas are just a few of the many day trips that Dad is sure to love this Father's Day.

- Take Dad out to the ball game. If Dad is a fan of this sport, take him out to the ball game for a day of fun in the sun watching his favourite team. If there isn't a local Major League team in the area, look for a minor league game instead. Minor league games are more intimate affairs, and Dad is sure to appreciate and cherish a day at the ballpark. Just don't let Dad spend a dime all day!

- Hit the links. For the father who's an avid golfer, nothing could be finer than a round of golf at his favourite course. Spend the afternoon hitting the links with Dad and then buy him a meal at the 19th hole.

- Catch some fish. For the father who loves to fish, a day at his favourite fishing hole could be a day of relaxation he's sure to covet. Be sure to spend the day with Dad chatting about what's been going on in his life and hopefully catch some fish along the way. And because there are no tickets to buy or green fees to pay, give Dad that new fishing pole he wants.

- Go on tour. For the Dad who loves his wine, perhaps a wine tour could make for a great weekend getaway. Book some rooms at a nearby hotel and tour a few local vineyards, ending the night with a delicious dinner and, of course, a bottle of wine.

- Rock out! For the father who still loves to crank up his stereo, consider some concert tickets to see one of his favourite bands. Because Father's Day falls during the warm weather season, consider an outdoor concert venue where everyone can sit under the stars and toast Dad as the music plays.

- Run for the hills. If Dad is an avid outdoorsman, a camping trip or a hike through a nearby park is an ideal way to spend some quality time together away from the pressures of everyday life. Dad may appreciate getting away from it all, and the fresh mountain air can't be matched when it comes to some R&R.

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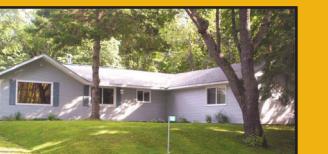
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- Home/cottage, fresh updated open concept
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- Surprise yourself!

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**Sir Sam's Home \$329,000**

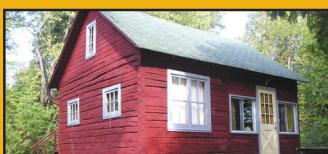
- 2230 s.f. custom home on 2.76 acres
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- Minutes to Eagle lake beach and store
- Ski directly to Sir Sam's

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

**Beautiful Riverfront Home \$279,000**

- Original hardwood floors
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Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

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- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50

**Haliburton Home! \$224,900**

- Gorgeous home is nicely finished
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- Sunroom, country kitchen & stone fireplace
- Attached Garage. Walk to all amenities

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

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- Large, deep lake with only 12 cottages!
- 4-season cottage with 3 BR, 2 baths
- Garage, and fully equipped guest quarters
- Clean rock shoreline, big-lake western view

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

**Rental Potential Haliburton \$227,400**

- All brick bungalow with a stunning private lot
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- Lower flr 1 BR fully equipped \$875 mthly
- New roof drilled well town sewers 200 amp service.

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

**Moore Lake \$299,000**

- 1600 sq ft
- Full w/o basement, w level lot
- Easy 4 season access
- 3 bed 2 bath home on 3 lake chain

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

**Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000**

- Located between Minden and Haliburton.
- Year round municipal road.
- Private treed lot with good building sites
- Driveway in, hydro/phone service at lot

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36

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- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage w 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

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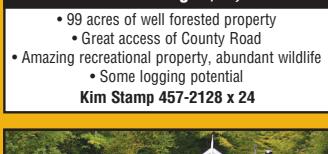
- 4 BRs, 2 full baths, 2 full living spaces
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Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

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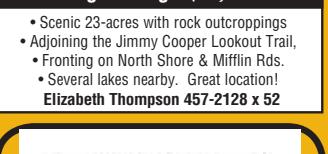
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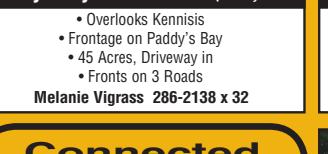
- Scenic 23-acres with rock outcroppings
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- Several lakes nearby. Great location!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

**Bird Lake \$389,500**

- Immaculate 3 bedroom; full fin bsmt
- 178' frontage with great privacy
- Sandy beach and south exposure
- Turn-key property. A must see!

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27

**Paddy's Bay Kennisis Lake \$289,000**

- Overlooks Kennisis
- Frontage on Paddy's Bay
- 45 Acres, Driveway in
- Fronts on 3 Roads

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

**100 Acre Farm \$135,000**

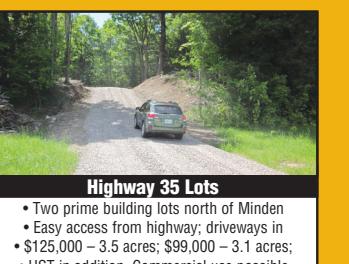
- 100 acres with barn and log shed
- Several good sized open fields
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Reads of the week



Book of the Week

The Curious Incident of the Dog in Night-Time by Mark Haddon

Prepare for this summer's Haliburton County Reads Battle of the Books competition on 100.9 Canoe FM by reading *The Curious Incident of the Dog in Night-Time*, one of the five books in contention. This novel follows Christopher John Francis Boone, an autistic boy, who decides to investigate the mysterious death of a neighbourhood dog. Both quirky and charming, Christopher's original point-of-view will provide you with an unusual and insightful reading experience. Reserve your copy of *The Curious Incident of the Dog in Night-Time* at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Week — Picture Book Title

Lost and Found by Oliver Jeffers

What would you do if you found a penguin on your porch? Well, this is exactly what happens to one little boy, who finds a

sad little penguin standing outside his front door. This penguin looks so upset that the boy decides he must be lost and sets out on a mission to get his new friend home. But when the boy makes a surprising discovery, he learns what it truly means to be lost and found. Both written and illustrated by Oliver Jeffers, *Lost and Found* is an enchanting picture book, with simple and direct text that is accompanied by beautifully descriptive illustrations. *Lost and Found* is sure to enchant readers young and old, and is available, along with its sequel *Up and Down*, at Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read:

Amanda Wilk, who is working as a librarian at Haliburton County Public Library until December, is reading *The Grapes of Wrath* by John Steinbeck. She describes this book as a "story that is set during the time of the Dust Bowl Depression, which follows the Joad family, who are forced off their land in Oklahoma, and embark on a journey to California, where they have been told

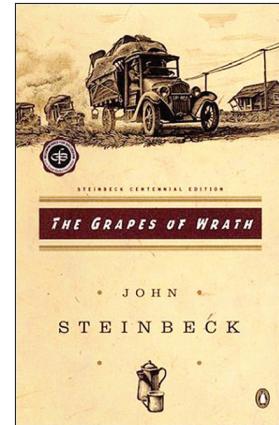


jobs are plentiful. Along the way they are stigmatized because of their situation, and face a number of hardships and obstacles, but continue moving forward."

"*The Grapes of Wrath* was

very controversial when first published in 1939, because it realistically portrayed the division between the haves and the have-nots in America, at a time during which the impact of the Depression was still being felt. Many took offense to the highly socialist tone of the book, and did not want to acknowledge the unjust nature of the society that they were a part of."

Amanda concludes by stating that, "even though *The Grapes of Wrath* was written more than 70 years ago, it is still relevant and the story of the Joads remains recognizable. Today, even in Canada, there are still thousands of migrant workers working, or looking for work. Steinbeck's great talent

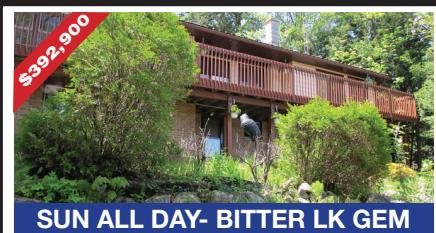


is that he writes as a humanist, allowing readers to view a life that they were not born into, and as a result understand the past and the present a little bit better than before."

The Grapes of Wrath is available in print, e-book, and film formats at Haliburton County Public Library.

News & Events:

Chair yoga at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library is back by popular demand. Running from 12 to 1 p.m. on June 5, 19 and 26, join Lynda Shadbolt and learn some basic stretches that you can do in a chair to help maintain your flexibility and strength. Entrance is by donation to the Friends of the Library.



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Abbey Gardens raises the roof

Jenn Watt
Editor

Plans are swiftly coming together for John Patterson and the Abbey Gardens project.

The sustainable agriculture centrepiece has been growing steadily over the last two years with the latest component, a storefront, under construction.

Last week, Fleming College sustainable building students crowned the store with its roof amongst spectators and stakeholders.

"It's been going fabulously well," said John Patterson, the visionary behind Abbey Gardens and a local philanthropist.

"It's been good working with Fleming."

Fleming's training officer Ted Brandon had similar sentiments, saying Abbey Gardens embraced sustainability and therefore appreciated the work the students were doing all the more.

The eclectic group of students with backgrounds ranging from film production to architecture to military service have been learning all the components of creating a structure from scratch.

"I've learned a lot more coming to this program," student Tiffany Smith said.

“

It's something to feel good about and dream about and feel you're part of something special.

— Paul MacInnes
Taskforce leader

With an education in architectural technology, Smith was looking for hands-on experience in the sustainable building field.

"I'd like to work with an architectural firm that focuses on sustainable design," she said.

The fact that few in the program had experience in construction beforehand

actually made the experience better, she said.

"Everyone else is learning, too."

The storefront is expected to be completed by the fall and fully functional by the spring of 2013.

It will feature a retail space, a small office and a commercial kitchen.

Local produce will be for sale alongside cooked and baked goods from the kitchen.

There are plans for a green roof including goats and solar panels on the south side.

Excluding the costs of the kitchen and solar panels, Abbey Gardens will pay about \$330,000 for the store.

Paul MacInnes, head of the Gardens' taskforce to create the building, said this latest project was possible because of the enthusiasm of volunteers.

Touting several board members with specialized food industry experience, MacInnes said a passion for local food motivates the Garden staff and volunteers.

"This project just keeps me awake at night," he said, adding he would wake up with new ideas for the Gardens.

"It's something to feel good about and dream about and feel you're part of something special," he said.

Alongside the store are acres of gardens with plans to expand.

Hawk River Construction uses the site as a gravel pit and Abbey Gardens is taking that land and turning it into a space for agriculture.

"We'll eventually take over and rehabilitate," said Gardens' project manager Janine Papadopoulos.

Hawk River has 210 acres and Abbey Gardens is currently using just a small fraction of that with 10 acres of gardens and six acres of greenhouses planned.

While the Gardens do sell their produce, the idea is not to compete with other local farmers, Papadopoulos said.

"We want to work alongside farmers and growers so we all benefit," she said.

There are eight volunteer board members, four advisors, three staff members and between 15 and 20 garden volunteers involved right now.

Papadopoulos said the focus isn't just food production, but education, skill sharing and training.



Left, young laying hens nestle up in the grass beside their coop at Abbey Gardens on June 7. The chickens are part of the gardens' sustainable farming operation, which was established in 2010.

Photos by
Jenn Watt



A crane lifts the roof off the Abbey Gardens store onto the building's frame on June 7. The building is under construction by Fleming College students, who are part of the sustainable building program, on Highway 118 west of West Guilford.



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Haliburton Hoe-Down

The Stuart Baker Elementary School annual fundraiser Hoe-Down Fun-Fair and Auction drew hundreds who helped raise more than \$3,000 on Wednesday, June 6. There was a variety of activities, including

a dinner. The event surpassed last year's total and helps with the purchase of school equipment such as interactive whiteboards.





Clockwise, from left (page 30), Emma Brohm of Maple Lake takes a shot at dunking a teacher at the dunk tank; the Billings boys John, left, and Brayden, who is beyond happy, work together at the Water the Crops activity; eight-year-old Myles Sharp put his best face forward during Stuart Baker Elementary School's annual fundraiser Hoe-Down Fun-Fair and Auction on Wednesday, June 6. From 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., there were hundreds who attended the event that included activities such as Pin the Tail, Herd the Cattle Lassoing, silent auction and Water the Crops to name a few.

Photos by Darren Lum

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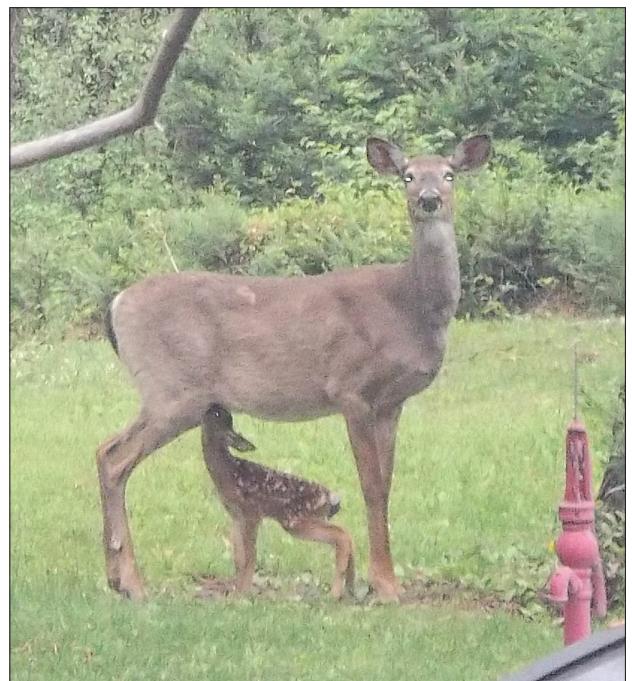
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Wildlife in your backyard

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Left, Don Stitt took a photo of Rocky the Raccoon who was enjoying a few peanuts in his bird feeder on Lake Miskwabi.



Pat and Laurie Perry from Carroll Road had an exciting morning on May 22 when they took this photo of a doe and her fawn. They also took a picture of a fawn sleeping on their road, below.



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Barb Bader snapped a picture of a pair of mallards in the nearby pond on Glamor Lake.

Sports



Darren Lum Staff

Above, clockwise, the Parade of Champions stretched close to 10 people wide and included athletes, teachers, helpers and volunteers to start the annual Practical Academic Life Skills (PALS) Track and Field Meet; education assistant Jeremy Crowder walks with Ryan Draper; Luke Shapiera, smiles at the start, at HHSS on Tuesday, June 5.

The power of perseverance

About the only thing shining brighter than the hot mid-morning sun were the beaming faces of the athletes completing the Parade of Champions lap, which kicked off the seventh annual Practical Academic Life Skills (PALS) Track and Field Meet hosted at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) on Tuesday, June 5.

There were more than 100 athletes from nine area schools who participated in the annual event, giving PALS students an opportunity to showcase their athletic abilities

and their perseverance. The event included such events as the obstacle course, 50 metre dash, 200 metre dash, high jump and long jump to name a few. All participants earned ribbons for competing and enjoyed a barbecue lunch.

Teachers, education assistants, parents and HHSS volunteers facilitated the event.

- by Darren Lum

Lone Red Hawk left for OFSAA

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's all down to one.

Red Hawks junior discus thrower Julia Fedeski was this year's lone representative for the Highlands at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) track and field final at the Thousand Islands Secondary School in Brockville from June 7 to 9.

Fedeski earned her berth with a fourth place throw (28.33 metres), beating out Christina Trent of Lindsay by 16 centimetres.

In an email, Red Hawks coach Bruce Griffith said, "the team did very well to have 26 athletes qualify for [the East] Regionals. Very tough competition and of course our athletes are used to practicing and competing on grass and gravel while the Thousand Islands SS had a top notch rubberized track facility." He adds both senior Andrew Murray (javelin) and junior Charlene Hicks (triple jump) came up just short to qualify for OFSAA by placing fifth in their events. The senior girls 4x100 metre relay (Sandy Griffith, Ali Hicks, Brigitte Hicks and Charlene Hicks), who have gone to OFSAA the last two years, had a good time of 52.66 (second best ever for them), but placed eighth against a tough field full of Grade 12 athletes. The team comprises of three first-year seniors and one junior

"Our Grade 9 relay teams consisting of: Rebekka Anderson, Cierra Hurley, Erin Little, Connor Marsden and Curtis Ballantyne, Braden Roberts, Matt Hunter and Devon Upton all had good times in their races and will do well in future years as relay teams," he said.

- with files from coach Bruce Griffith

*See results on page 36

The Voice of the Haliburton Highlands



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The Reeve's Report

Every Wednesday one of our county reeves talks with Mike Jaycock, just after the 8 a.m. news.

May 23rd, Barb Reid, Reeve of Minden Hills

May 30th, Carol Moffatt, Reeve of Algonquin Highlands

June 6th, Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al

June 13, Dave Burton, Reeve of Highlands East

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Haliburton's Ev Stata, 89, walks her way to another gold medal in the +75 years walk 1.6 kilometre for the Haliburton Senior Summer Games on Wednesday morning, June 6. Stata was only off by 14 seconds from her guess in the predictive walking event.

Darren Lum Staff

Taking strides to provincials

The Haliburton Senior Summer Games showcased the predictive and athletic abilities of local seniors on the Head Lake Park's pathway. The event was a qualifier to compete at the 2012 Ontario (+55) Summer Games in Brampton from Aug. 14 to 16. Below is just a sample of the approximately 10,000 senior competitors from all the districts, vying for a spot at the provincial level.

Results

55+ Ladies Walking – 3 km: Gold – Elli Welch, Silver – Barb Wood, Bronze – Margaret Hewings

75+ Ladies Walking – 1.6 km: Gold – Ev Stata, Silver – Willie Cox

55+ Men Walking – 3 km: Gold – Jack Cox

75+ Men's Walking 1.6 km: Gold – Jack Cox, Silver – Bill Manion, Bruce Stephenson, Bronze – Robert McIvor

55+ Ladies Nordic Walk – 1 km: Gold – Ann McIvor

75+ Ladies Nordic Walk – 1 km: Gold – Willie Cox

55+ Men's Nordic Walk – 3 km: Gold – Mike Johnson

75+ Men's Nordic Walk – 1 km: Gold – Bruce Stephenson, Silver – Robert McIvor, Bronze – Bill Manion

- by Darren Lum



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Highlands cyclists conquer Canada Cup

The Highlands showed off its riding prowess placing four in the top 20 at the Canada Cup (#3 Ontario Cup) mountain bike race at the Hardwood Ski and Bike centre on Sunday, June 3.

Hundreds of riders, who ranged from beginner to expert such as future Olympian and pro-mountain biker Emily Batty, took to the rain sodden course for the province's only UCI (Union Cycliste Internationale) mountain bike event.

Highlands riders Trey Kyle, Nick Emsley, Kyle Lavergne, Nolan Flood and Owen Flood made the trip south. They have been regular competitors on the Ontario Cup mountain bike race series.

Owen has been the best finisher, getting to the podium for the past two races, placing third in both. "The course was a fast-flowy track but the mud gave it some difficulty with some steep single-track climbs. The support you get at Canada Cup is amazing, as people you have never seen or met cheer you on. It really makes you push harder because you realize it is like a little community and everyone wants you to do well," said Owen Flood, who also finished in the top ten. Flood was the top Highlands rider at seventh in a field of 21 cadet racers. Despite the conditions, Lavergne enjoyed the experience.

"The course was wet and slick but it didn't stop any of the racers to not give their all. The race was slower from all the rain hardwood hills had received, but it was still tons of fun," said Lavergne, who finished 36th in a field of 46 minime competitors. "The vibe at the race was awesome, there was music lots of people and tents to support you. It really got me and everyone else excited to race and do our best and have fun while racing," said Nolan, who broke through the top 10 with a ninth place finish in a field of 23 peewee competitors.

- by Darren Lum with files from Owen Flood

Other results: Trey Kyle, 16th (cadet sport men), Nick Emsley, 14th (minime men).



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The Highlands riders Trey Kyle, left, Kyle Lavergne, Owen Flood, Nolan Flood and Nick Emsley showed well at the Trek Bike Store Toronto X-C Canada Cup (#3 Ontario Cup) at the Hardwood Ski and Bike centre on Sunday, June 3. Both Flood brothers finished in the top 10 in their respective categories. Photo submitted

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East Regional Track and Field Results

Relay events

Midget boys, 4x100 metre relay, 12th, 52.30

Curtis Ballantyne, Matt Hunter, Braden Roberts and Devon Upton

Midget girls, 4x100 metre relay, 12th, 57.77

Rebecca Anderson, Cierra Hurley, Erin Little and Connor Marsden

Senior girls, 4x100 metre relay, 8th, 52.66

Sandy Griffith, Ali Hicks, Brigitta Hicks and Charlene Hicks

Individual results

Dillon Upton, senior, 100 metre dash, 15th, 12.06

Charlene Hicks, junior, 80 metre hurdles, 6th, 13.11

300 metre hurdles, 8th, 48.27

Triple jump, 5th, 10.61 metres

*tied for fourth, but lost in jump off



Darren Lum Staff

The 2012 Red Hawks track and field team represented the Haliburton Highlands at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics finals at the Bruce Faulds Fields in Belleville on May 24.

Brigitta Hicks, senior, 100 metre hurdles, 6th, 15.97
400 metre hurdles, 13th, 1:11.86

Tom Paul, junior, 300 metre hurdles, 8th, 43.19

Ali Hicks, senior, 400 metre hurdles, 8th, 1:09.32

Jake Sisson, junior, discus, 15th, 27.76 metres

Zane Zondervan, senior, discus, 10th, 37.70 metres

Julia Fedeski, junior, discus, 4th, 28.33 metres

Javelin, 11th, 24.20 metres

Hunter Bishop, midget, javelin, 12th, 34.71 metres

Andrew Murray, senior, javelin, 5th, 49.74 metres

Brett Yake, senior, javelin, 9th, 45.55 metres

Connor Bird, junior, long jump, 11th, 5.36 metres

Triple jump, 9th, 10.80 metres

Sandy Griffith, senior, long jump, 14th, 4.24 metres

Triple jump, 15th, 9.26 metres

Matt Hunter, midget, pole vault, 9th, 2.25 metres

Participants (missed finals)

Curtis Ballantyne, midget, 100 metre hurdles and 300 metre hurdles (did not start), Ali Hicks, senior, 100 metre hurdles, Zach Alysworth, junior, discus (foul), Zane Zondervan, senior, pole vault, no vault.

- compiled by Darren Lum

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Summer shot

Right, a Gummy Bears player celebrates after a scored goal; above a Wildcats player waits for his shift during a game in the All Canadian Hockey School's Ball Hockey League at the Dysart Arena in Haliburton last Wednesday. The Wildcats lost 4-2 to the Gummy Bears. The 12-game (regular and playoff) season runs from the end of April to the end of July. Games are held Wednesday and Thursday evenings and include Tyke, Novice, Atom, Peewee and Bantam players. For more information call 457-8887. Photos by Darren Lum

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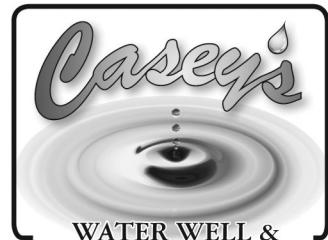
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Cycling events for new and seasoned riders

Join us at one of our cycling events!

Workshops are free, (\$) indicates a cost for food or refreshments. All activities will go unless it is thundering or raining really hard. Helmets required for all rides. Waivers must be signed for all rides.

Presented by AO Boatwerks Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition, Haliburton Indoor Cycling and Sir Sam's Ski and Bike

Women's Intro to Road Riding

Tuesday, June 12, 7 p.m.

Meet at the York Street parking lot behind the library in haliburton.

This friendly group ride is a great way to get familiar with a local cycling route and build your confidence riding on roads. Cyclists of any experience are welcome. Road safety basics will be reviewed, followed by a moderately paced ride of about 30 km. No rider left behind!

Greasy Spin - Sunday, June 17

Meet at the Haliburton Arena parking lot, 9 a.m. (long), 10 a.m. (short)

Register with the health unit, 705-457-1391.

Start the cycling season with a guided bike ride followed by breakfast at the Kosy Korner. There will be two route options, longer (2 hrs) and shorter (1 hr). The routes will be on main and secondary county roads at a moderate pace. Cost for breakfast is about \$7.

Basic Bike Maintenance

Thursday, June 14, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Location: Fleming College - Room 12, Haliburton

Call AO Boatwerks to register 705-457-3737 (max. 10)

Join Corey from AO and learn the basics of getting your bike ready to ride, including things like cleaning, lubing, fixing a flat tire, bike fit and making brake and derailleur adjustments. Please pre-register.

Discover Mountain Biking at Sir Sam's

Sunday June 10 or June 24, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

To register email dave@sirsams.com or call 705-754-2298.

Thinking about trying mountain biking? Here's the perfect opportunity! Sir Sam's has a great network of trails for novice to advanced riders. This introductory session includes some basic riding skills, gear shifting and braking skill development as well as a guided ride. Bring your own mountain bike in good condition, or bike rentals are available. Cost: \$25 with rental, \$10 without. Pre-registration required.

Shifting Gears Cycling Festival

Saturday, June 23, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Head Lake Park, Haliburton.

Cyclists and friends are invited to our seventh annual cycling festival. Join one of our guided group rides, and finish in Head Lake Park to listen to some live music from Jazz Kitchen and enjoy a lunch catered by Rhubarb chef Chris

Carl (\$). Algonquin Outfitters will be on hand with test bikes to try, and will be offering free bike maintenance checks.

There's a guided ride for everyone, so come and discover local cycling routes and meet other cyclists. Meet at the Head Lake Park parking lot, where all rides will start and finish. Helmets required by all riders; waivers must be signed.

9 a.m. - 70 - 75 k ride, about 3 hours (harder pace)
10 a.m. - 30 - 35 k ride, about 2 hours (moderate pace)
11 a.m. - 10 k ride, about 45 min (easy pace)
11 a.m. - family ride on Rail Trail, 30 - 45 minutes (easy pace)

For more information, call the health unit 705-457-1391 or visit www.cyclehaliburton.ca.

Looking for a group to ride with?

Algonquin Outfitters (AO) hosts weekly group mountain bike rides every Wednesday night through the spring, summer and fall. Meet at the Haliburton AO store at 6 p.m. This is a friendly group ride and riders of all abilities are welcome to come and explore trails around Haliburton Village.

AO also hosts a group road ride every Sunday starting from the Haliburton store. Sub-groups may form according to pace if needed. Departure times to be confirmed - call the store for details 705-457-3737.

Tuesday evening group rides will continue throughout the summer departing at 7 p.m. Meet at the York St. parking lot. For more information on these rides call 705-457-3737.

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Tuesday	General meeting
Wednesday	Darts
Friday	Pool
	Spaghetti dinner
	Jam session
play or listen to great music.	5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday	Meat draw
	2 to 5 p.m.
	Karaoke
	9 p.m.

Upcoming events

Saturday, June 23 - Harold Floden Memorial Small Mouth Bass Tournament. Register: Legion June 22 or The Fishes Lunch Box by 10 a.m. Saturday, June 23. Fee: \$15 per person (no teams please). Two fish/entry. Weigh in: 3 to 6 p.m. at the Legion. MNR will be present at the weigh in.

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Education taken to new heights

Jenn Watt
Editor

Sir Sam's Ski and Bike property echoed with children's laughter Wednesday afternoon as 16 boys took turns launching rockets into the air.

Students from St. Peter's ACHS College School spent May 30 at the Eagle Lake resort, a place that offers all the space kids between grades 4 and 8 need.

"The ice is out at the rink, the snow is off the hills. This is new, different and exciting [for the students]," headmaster Peter Thyrring said.

The small Catholic boys' school based at Pinestone Resort prides itself on doing things differently, choosing to emphasize discipline and a generous amount of physical activity.

It takes them places public school classes don't always go, like mountain biking at Sir Sam's.

"The more we get kids active, there's more academic success," Thyrring said.

After a morning of cycling, the boys used the expansive property to test their rockets as part of science class.

The goal was to get the cardboard rockets to blast as high in the air as possible.

"Kids used to do this kind of stuff all the time," Thyrring said, noting that now electronics take up kids' time.

Most of the boys brought their own mountain bikes, but 70 per cent of them hadn't been to Sir Sam's to try out the trails.

The resort is going into its fourth summer season with the trails.

There are 20 kilometres of mountain bike paths ranging from easy to hard and instruction and rentals are offered on site.



Boys from the St. Peter's ACHS gather around their teacher watching one of the test rockets soar through the air on May 30 at Sir Sam's. The school used the ski and summer resort property to test the projectiles, which were part of a science experiment.

Photo by Jenn Watt



38th Annual Open House



Sunday, June 24, 2012,
12 pm to 5 pm

All Are Welcome!!!!

Please join us for the 38th annual Strawberry Social Open house. This is an excellent opportunity for first time campers to tour the site, meet the summer staff and get the lay of the land. A Buffet featuring **STRAWBERRY DELIGHTS**

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Coming Events



THOSE OTHER MOVIES



Thursday, June 14/12:

THE ARTIST

2 shows – 4:15 & 7:15 -

Tickets \$8.00 at

the Northern Lights

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2012 Oscar winner for Best Film, THE ARTIST is a highly entertaining love letter to the days of silent film. Rated G (116 min.)

For more info: www.haliburton-movies.com

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SCAPING WORKSHOP

Saturday, June 23 2012

1:00 – 4:00 pm

Rain or Shine at the Farm of David & Cheryl Bathe
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Sample testing – Scapes for purchase

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For more information contact:
Sheila Robb
705-489-4201





Congratulations

Victor Ettel, left, tries out his Adirondack chair, which was the winning prize from the Sir Sam's Ski and Bike resort's annual raffle to raise money for community groups such as SIRCH, who was this year's recipient of \$1,940. SIRCH community co-ordinator Nancy Brownsberger, centre, sits with donor Patricia Bertram of Cottage Country Log Cabin and Blue, the dog. SIRCH will use the money for community programs such as hospice and School's Cool. Darren Lum Staff



New president for CFUW

The AGM of CFUW HH (Canadian Federation of University Women-Haliburton Highlands) was held at the Red Umbrella Inn on June 7 and elected a new president, Gayle McAskill (on extreme right, second row). Affiliated

with national and international clubs, CFUW HH provides scholarships for young women in the community furthering their education. All women in Haliburton County are invited to join the club and attend the regular monthly meetings held the third Thursday of the month, starting Sept. 20. /Photo submitted

Coming Events

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands



Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

EVERY Tuesday: Adult Soccer located at the HHSS Field beginning at 6:30pm Please visit www.haliburtosoccer.com to print a copy of your waiver and to view a list of rules. Pick up league fees are included in the registration fees of individuals already registered for Summer League. Drop-in admission charges will apply to unregistered members.

June 13 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held at the Minden Legion. Doors open at 6pm. Speaker at 7pm will be HHGG member Barbara Chynoweth telling some fascinating family stories. Everyone welcome. No charge. Refreshments available. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 705-286-2225

June 13: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting at the Minden Legion. Doors open at 6pm. Speaker at 7pm. Everyone welcome For more info call Gail 705-286-2225

June 16, 2012: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's GIANT BOOK AND BOOK BASKET SALE At the Rails End Gallery's Trash n Treasure Sale June 16, 2012. Located at Head Lake Park in front of the Dysart Branch Library from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. BARGAINS GALORE FOR EVERYONE

June 16: 9:30 am-12:30 pm Abbey Gardens (1067 Freedom Fifty Five Drive, off of highway 118 between Carnarvon and West Guilford) Join pollination biologist and educator Susan Chan, of Farms at Work and Abbey Gardens to learn about native pollinators and practical ways to create and enhance bee habitat for the home, cottage or farm. Then, gain hands-on experience creating wildflower gardens that will attract bees, birds and butterflies. Registration required. Contact Cara Daw at abbeygardens.ai@gmail.com or 705 754 0888. Rain date is set for Saturday June 23, 2012.

June 21: West Wind: The Vision of Tom Thomson, will be showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Screening at 8:00pm followed by a discussion of the Group of Seven and their connection to Minden and Haliburton County. Admission is by donation.

June 23: Lake Kashagawigamog Organization will hold its AGM at the Haliburton Curling Club. Results of the Lake Plan will be presented by Leora Berman. All property owners on Kashagawigamog are invited to attend. The meeting begins at 10 a.m.

JUNE 23: Ingoldsby Strawberry Supper from 4 - 7 pm. Craft and bake tables set up beginning at 9 am. Please join us

July 21: Lochlin Community Centre Giant Yard Sale. 9am- 3 pm. Something for everyone Vendors Wanted call 705-286-6078

June 21:West Wind: The Vision of Tom Thomson, a documentary film by Peter Raymon and Michele Hozer, will be showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on June 21. The film will be screening at 8:00pm followed by a discussion of the Group of Seven and their connection to Minden and Haliburton County. The discussion will be led by Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmont and Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek. Admission is by donation.

As the Pipes and Drums of Lindsay are looking to celebrate their 40th anniversary we are looking for past members of the band. Past Members are encourage to call Reid Torrey at 705-426-7741.

July 6: and 7- 4TH ANNUAL CANOE FM RADIOTHON. Support volunteer community radio by calling 705 457 1009 to make your donation, song request or challenge. Bid on 5 amazing auction packages and win one of our 22 hourly prizes. TURN YOUR RADIO ON!.

July 14: Big Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association annual general meeting at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre in Gooderham. 9 a.m. meet 'n' mingle; 10 a.m. meeting begins.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Share your memories of the disappeared school

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

You may have noticed increased activity at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House recently. Members of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild are getting much needed and greatly appreciated assistance in the cataloguing of the artifacts in the collection there.

As part of a larger countywide, provincially assisted project training an up-to-date system of cataloguing is being pro-

vided under co-ordinator Adele Espina and her assistant Victoria Bingham. Cataloguing so carefully begun when the museum first opened has provided a good base for the new one, which allows for a much more comprehensive record of each item. In the 20 years since the building reopened as an historic house museum the collection has grown considerably. Many items are directly related to the nursing service that operated there from 1922 to the early 1960s.

Some are special treasures that speak of life in this area over the years. Keeping an accurate record of these artifacts and some

details of their provenance or history is a huge but important part of preserving the stories and evidence of our history.

Preparations for Canada Day celebrations in Wilberforce are well underway. Where better to celebrate our country's birthday than at a National Historic Site? So plan to be at the Red Cross Outpost Museum grounds on Sunday July 1. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. with flag raising, music and song on the front lawn. It will continue behind the museum with cake and ice cream by Dark Lake. Bring a lawn chair and coffee mug. Sit a while and enjoy our fine piece of the universe with

friends.

On Hwy. 118 in Tory Hill, the new EMS building is now in place. A good location for such an operation. A welcome addition to the area. Strangely we find it rather sad that the old one-room Tory Hill schoolhouse has disappeared with nary a whisper of farewell. After the school closed it was used well for a variety purposes. And in recent years a fire station was added. In fact in most recent news of the site only the fire station is mentioned. Perhaps some of the folks with deep roots in Tory Hill will share some stories and perhaps some pictures of the school that has disappeared.

Learn about war brides at the historical society

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Craft and bake sale on June 9 at the Centre was very well attended. Fifty pies were sold in short order from Maple Lake United Church's table, and many more goodies were being bought as the morning progressed. Judy Carpenter handed out sam-

ples of her cake at noon. Her Queen's Jubilee cake of red, white and blue was one of the items for sale.

In what was my junior room, now the kitchen of the centre, John and Renie Legemaate displayed their fine collection of china and glassware all in excellent condition from miniature to huge oriental vases.

Eanore and Ray Lymers table displayed crocheted dolls, folk art toys and wooden

animals. Mary Lynn Lewis's table of jewelry, keepsake boxes and hand-crafted polymer clay items was viewed with admiration. A donation to animal rescue got you a toy, stuffed and unique, the work of Barb Schofield. Kim Krellar was again present with the Watkins products, ever popular.

Tetty Upton's tops, blouses and expanding now to dress styles, was most attractive. These articles are extremely good for travelling because you just wear, rinse and dry, wear again no ironing and they fit into the smallest spaces in your suitcase.

Sharon Lawrence's table was selling the popular R.D. Lawrence books, many of which were written here in Haliburton. Mary Kay cosmetics were advertised and sold at Debbie Hall's table. Darleen Blanchard had knitted products and some other crafts for sale, all beautifully crafted.

Of course Nancy Brink's preserves are famous for their quality and abundance.

Wooden signs and figures by Lori da Rosa and knitted and sewn toy animals by Leith Clarke formed the next tables. Leigh calls herself a critter knitter. Dani Stahl's

cushions filled with either flax or buckwheat are made to be used hot or cold. Barbara Bader sold note paper as well as those attractive frilled scarves which she knit herself. Naturally I loved the ones made from Barcelona yarns - the most expensive!

Sue Taylor was selling tickets to raffle the quilt crafted by the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild. The draw to take place in Minden on Aug. 3 or 4 at the Minden Curling Club. Sue also had ideal hostess gifts and lemon curd for sale.

Ann Harris's book table also displayed her unique note-card and gift cards. Many of her cards are made from pressed ferns or flowers, every on different. Debbie Everitt's soaps are an ever-popular item - so many different scents and colours! Debbie's spinning wheel and yarns were also on display.

Margo Ross and Shirley Johnston manned the lunch and coffee area and Kay and Perry Morrison manned the table at the entrance to sell tickets to support the centre with the draw coming on Canada Day, first prize being \$1,000 of meat from Bill Borrkin's Store and barbecue as second prize.

Sorry to tell you but the rhubarb has been temporarily depleted. When it revives I'll let you know to harvest it again.

Our deep sympathy to the Cowling family in the death of Jim's brother, Ron. Euchre scores for June 5: High Sandy Poulton and Ron Bain. Low Ruby Parcells and Ray Sisson. Most lone hands Maureen Laplante and Gerald Hadley. Sorry to hear of two neighbours in hospital this past week. George Nicholls and Gail Morgan. Mina Miller is a resident at present in Extenicare Eileen Morrison will be speaker of the day at the Haliburton Historical Society on Monday June 18 at 1:30 p.m. War Brides is the topic.

Coming Events



Invites you to attend our

2012 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday June 27th, 2012

Stanhope Community Centre, Algonquin Highlands
Commencing at 1:00 PM (doors open at 12:30 PM)

Our Guest Speakers will be:

Hank DeBruin and Tanya McCready-DeBruin

Winterdance Owner/Operators

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Refreshments will be served after the meeting has adjourned.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING and 10th ANNUAL REC WALK

Sunday June 24, 2012

At Beavermead Park, Ashburnham

Dr. Peterborough

12 noon AGM and Awards

12:30 Registration for the Walk

Join Members, Families and Friends

Soaring Spirits Ceremony REC Walk

BBQ and Plant Sale

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Auctions A120

Air Craft Auction at Haliburton-Stanhope Airport
July 21, 2012 at 11a.m sharp.

Consignment of aircraft, projects, engines, props, floats, skies and accessories wanted.

To list your items and information
call William Cooper 705-754-1124,
or email inov81@bellnet.ca

Estate and New fishing equipment Auction
10 a.m. Saturday June 16th at Norm Mills Auction Centre HWY 35 and Cty Rd 21, Minden. This is high quality antique furniture and large assortment of new sporting and fishing equipment. Partial list: Antiques, 1970 Chev, Brass bed, pine bed, 6 press back chairs, pine harvest table, pine flat to wall, pine corner cabinet, armoire, oak dresser side mirror, pine jam cabinet, apple tree ladder, buffet, assorted dressers, East Lake dresser mirror, ice box, trunks, pine tool trunks, granite top tables, queen mattress/box springs, planters, 4' plastic storage trunks, porch chairs and umbrellas, wicker chairs and coffee table, love seat, 16' canoe, 3 swivel bar chairs, assorted carpets New Sporting Items: PFD's. Canoe paddles, 3-D archery Buck Target, 4 wheeler canopy, camp lantern, sausage maker, meat grinder, decoys, coleman camp stove, deer decoy, minnow traps, hip waders, tow rope, fish nets, ice hand auger, lots of fishing tackle.

To list your auction or for information
call Norm Mills Auctioneer, Appraiser
705-754-0555

NOTE: Terms and Conditions
at sale time

Apartments Unfurnished A610

ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

Starting from \$649.00 monthly
LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Balcony, Laundry, Appliances
Nice quiet building
Toll free: 1-888-278-8525

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One bedroom apt. Quiet building, 2 minutes from town. Harburn road and 118. 600\$ plus utilities.
No pets plz. Available July 1.
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Appliances A110

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Firewood A180



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Firewood A180

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Dry Firewood Beach & Maple A186

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Miscellaneous A230

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Oliver Fisher
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A610

Pets Agriculture

Farm Machinery A360

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on tracks. Excellent
shape, \$12,000 OBO
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or 705-741-6097

Looking to buy?
place an ad under A280
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Vans/ Trucks A420

2002 Chevy Tracker
4x4 Standard, air, power
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Excellent Condition,
Certified. 142,000km
\$4500 OBO call Peter
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General Employment A800

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Auto-parts counter sales person
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with computers. This is a full-time
position. Experience an asset but not
a requirement. Salary and benefits
commensurate with qualifications.

Please forward resume to
Attention: Auto Parts Counter
C/O PO Box 360
Haliburton Echo,
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
by Friday, June 29, 2012.

Boats & Access A460

Boat for Sale A460

14 foot fiberglass
with 6hp Johnson motor
plus easytilt trailer
Asking \$800
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Apartments Unfurnished A610

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Houses A650

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town avail July 1st No
Smoking No Dogs
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3 bedroom house in
West Guelph call
705-754-9792

BUSINESS & SERVICES DIRECTORY

Repairs/ Handyman S290

Cleaning Services S160

General Employment

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CRS Contractors Rental Supply is a privately owned Canadian company. We are in the business of providing building contractors, and related trades with quality equipment for rental, sale or service. We have grown rapidly from four to twenty-one locations in Ontario, since our opening in the year 2000.

Job Description

Responsibilities include customer service in person and on the phone, merchandising of showroom displays, ordering of resale merchandise and other duties as assigned by the supervisor.

Benefits include

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FAX: 705-457-9829
dtallman@crshaliburton.ca

A800 General Employment

A800

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A880

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Miscellaneous

A230

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AUTO PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS - Best price guaranteed! Save up to 70% FREE delivery in Ontario. Order online at www.supraz2000.com/ontario or by phone Toll-Free 1-877-999-1580.

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Coming Events

A940

Eclectic Country Market**Wilberforce, ON**

Saturday, June 16, CRUISE-IN RALLY of antique, classic and collector vehicles, KICK START BAND - jam session and open mic, LUNCH SPECIAL at the DINER, Vintage Hot Wheel Cars, Antiques, Baked Goods, Perennials and more.

Vendor spaces available.*Buskers welcome.*

Bring your yard sale to the Market. For Information
705-448-2211

market@agnews.ca

Coming Events

A940

Rails End Trash N Treasures Community Yard Sale
Sat June 16 starts at 8 am**Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village**
BOOK YOUR SPOT TODAY!

Antiques, vintage stuff, plants, toys, tools, art, craft and other treasures!

EVENTS

- * Community yard sale 8 - 3
- * Butter Tart Contest 9-11
- * "Why Not Collect It" vintage appraisals 10-12
- * "Chariot of Fire" Glassblowing Demo 11-4

Book your spot! Enter the Tart Contest!
Enjoy the BBQ!
Bring the whole family to Rails End June 16

Download Vendor Registration and Tart Contest details
www.railsendgallery.com
705-457-2330

A FUN-draising event for
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Garage Sales
Garage Sales G100

Garage Sale
June 16th
8a.m. - 3p.m.
73 Victoria Street
The Bridge Youth Air Hockey table
Shuffleboard
commercial b-ball post and net, office furniture couches and much more

12599059

Read it in the classifieds
11236602

Multi Family Garage Sale June 16 located at 1551 Tom Bolton Rd Minden (Lochlin) 8am-1pm Childrens toys/clothing, furniture etc

12599547

Houses

A650

FOR RENT**110 SUNNYSIDE STREET**

2 Bedroom, Washer & Dryer , utilities inc. Partially Furnished \$1050/monthly First/Last req

NON SMOKING
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12590764

EDUCATION**Notices****Community Services****Person to Person**

A956

Guides/ Doggers Deer Hunts Week of Nov. 5 & Nov. 12 Areas 54 & 56 Details Contact Jim @ 519-637-2462

12569086

**Personals**

yourlifemoments.ca

Marking your milestones.**Obituaries | In Memoriam | Thanks | Births | Celebrations | More****1-866-541-6757**milestones@yourlifemoments.ca**Graduations****Graduations**

Graduations

Congratulations

Lonnie and Judy Davis are very proud to announce The graduation of their daughter **Vanessa** From Western University with a Masters in Clinical Science/ Speech Pathology Degree

Congratulations Vanessa this has been a long endeavor! All the best in your future career as a Speech Pathologist.

Love Mom & Dad

Congratulations Amber Defoe

Upon her graduation from University of Ontario Institute of Technology Bachelor of Arts in Criminology and Justice Studies with Honours. She was able to achieve the President's List of Designation over her four years of university

All the best
Love her proud parents
Bryan, Robyn and brother Brandyn

Anniversaries

Anniversaries



Deaths

Deaths

**HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME**



Harry Heyes

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Highland Wood Long Term Care in Haliburton on Sunday June 3, 2012 in his 95th year. Harry was predeceased by his wife Eunice of 66 years. Harry is survived by his children: Robert (Jane), Allyn, Kathy (Howard) and Neil MacLellan (Danielle). Also remembered by his grandchildren Kelley (Les), Ainsley (Peter), Carrie (Dave), Clare, Madeleine, John and by his three great grandchildren Olivia, Liam and Isla.

Private Family Gathering

A Private Family Gathering will take place. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

Card of thanks

Note of thanks from the Kup Family

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to all those kind and thoughtful people in the community who sent cards and attended the visitation of my wife Mary in Haliburton and subsequently attended the visitation and church service in Shelburne. Your kindness and offers of support are much appreciated.
~John and family

12596903

Card of thanks

The family of **Elizabeth Cepecauer** want to sincerely thank the Haliburton Extendicare for 6 years of exceptional care and comfort. It always felt great knowing she was in good hands. A special thanks to Dr. Gammon for always being there for us. We appreciate every phone call and your advice.

A special thanks to the Community Funeral Home, Dwayne & Lori for your compassion and thoughtfulness in our time of need.

And thank you to everyone for your notes & cards of condolence
Sincerely Clara & Mike

In memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

*Violet Elizabeth Amy
Woodman*

FATHER'S DAY ~ JUNE 19, 2011

Violet, you were my friend, my wife, my love and for sixty-one years, my devoted and constant companion. Nothing ever made me happier than having you to love and being loved by you. I keep thinking about you throughout each day as the wonderful memories of all that we shared flood through my mind. Words alone cannot express how much I miss you and wish you were here.

If you were here I would thank you, thank you for your love and devotion, and promise you that mine will be everlasting.

If you were here I would thank you, thank you for being the priceless treasure that you were, and are, to me and so many others.

If you were here I would thank you, thank you for being the only person to whom I could tell all that my heart contains.

Since you cannot be here, I will tell you these things as I softly cradle you in my dreams until we are together again.

Byron

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Deeded waterfront access to 5 lake chain. Well kept 3 bdrm home; close to Haliburton as well as the most AWESOME backyard, gardens, mature trees and huge fenced yard, that is safe for children and pets. Many features which include newer oil tank, oak flooring, open concept LDR/kitchen, slate entryway, large master BR w/2pc ensuite, a huge closet & walkout to the upper deck, updated windows, screened in porch, full bsmt w/rec room finished in an English style with a wetbar. And... garage and if that isn't enough, \$5,000.00 capital connection for the sewer hook-up is paid for if you choose down the road to do so.

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE



\$59,900 - \$69,900

- Several lots available
 - Private setting, doesn't feel like a "Village" setting
 - Walking distance to town
 - Well treed lots, dead end road, underground hydro
- Call Vince Duchene at 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.ca for a video tour

MONROCK LAKE



\$239,900

- Year round cottage, 106' frontage
- 2 Bedrm + Den, 1 Bath, Detached Garage
- 840 sqft., sandy shore for children
- Year Round Municipal Road

Call Team Forget at 705-448-2222 or visit www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com

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\$169,000

- Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome
 - Has been totally updated, the kitchen has built in stainless steel appliances
 - Hardwood floor throughout the 2nd level and no expense was spared on the 2 bathrooms
 - The quality finishing in the house will impress any buyer
- Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com

MINDEN LAKE



\$745,000

- Custom Built Home
- Upgrades +++ throughout
 - South facing
 - Close to Minden

Call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 or visit www.lyndalitwin.ca

GOODERHAM



\$178,800

- All the bells & whistles
- 2BR, Full Basement
- Dbl Attached Garage
- Bright home, pretty lot!

Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

HIGHLAND STREET



\$258,500

- 132' by irregular, .48 acres
- 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1/1 bath
- 1650 sq ft./2,300 sq ft
- Decks/Balcony/Hot Tub

Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit www.fredchapple.com

GROWLER LAKE LOT



\$249,900

- Peace and Tranquility Await On This Private Lot
- 413 Feet of Frontage
- Over 16 Acres, Excellent Southwest View

Call Ken and Jacquie at 705-457-1011 or visit www.kenbarry.com

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\$500,000 + HST

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Plus Owners Space!
Room for Expansion!

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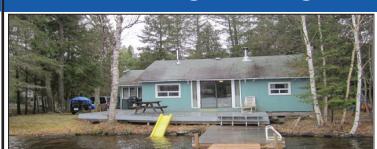
SOUTH LAKE



SOLD

100' of river frontage, propane furnace, bright open concept
Call Lisa at 705-457-0364 or visit www.lisamerger.ca

LEVEL POINT LOT



\$295,000

Haliburton lake
2 bedroom cottage
300 ft sand frontage
private boat launch

Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com

TURN KEY ON GRASS LAKE



\$499,000

- Part of Kashagawigamog 5 lake chain
- Open concept
- 4 bedrooms
- Many recent upgrades

Call Greg Metcalfe & Mary-Lou Milligan or visit www.youronlineagents.com/gregandmarylou

LOOKING TO LIST?



Give me a call for a Property Evaluation

You won't be disappointed

Call Doug Farrow Direct at 905-925-4972 or visit www.dougfarrow.com

SOUTH LAKE ROAD VACANT LOT



\$30,989

- Great hunting property
- 12 plus acre
- Yr round access
- Driveway in

Call Tom and Gail Tempest at 705-286-2911 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/galitempest

28 ACRES CLOSE TO CROWN LAND



\$49,900

Excellent privacy
several potential building sites
driveway in
nicely wooded

Call Terry at 705-286-2911 or visit www.terrylcarr.com

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE



\$149,900

- 2.25 Acres, level property
 - middle third lot of Hemlock Island
 - shoreline has many sandy areas
 - south, south-west exposure with 523 ft frontage
- Call Kennisis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com

MINDEN LAKE



\$325,000

- Spacious year round Viceroy home/cottage.
- Three bedrooms, fireplace, large deck.
- Three baths including ensuite, open concept design.
- Full finished walk out basement, sand beach, west exposure.

Call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulas.com

DRAG LAKE -OUTLET BAY



\$365,000

Well maintained 4 season cottage/home - 1288 sq. ft. - pine kitchen with w/o to deck - pine cathedral ceilings in living rm. - 3 bedrooms - mbr/w/o to deck - air tight fireplace - 12' x 50' front deck - rear deck - perimeter foundation - 153' x 564' lot - year round road

Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey

IN TOWN HOME



\$209,000

Just on the outskirts of Haliburton Village, sits this 1.5 storey 3 bedroom 2 bathroom home. Very well maintained, offers a newer kitchen, flooring, deck and more. Beautiful living/dining room combo with high pine cathedral ceilings. Enjoy the evenings on the large walkout deck. Finished rec room in the basement, shows pride of ownership. Call Jeff Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com

HALIBURTON
191 Highland St.
(705) 457-1011
1-800-465-2984

MINDEN
10 Bobcaygeon Road
(705) 286-2911
1-800-567-1985

WILBERFORCE
2260 Loop Rd.
(705) 448-2222
1-800-461-0378

KENNISIS LAKE
4490 Kennisis Lake Rd.
(705) 754-4242

Linda & Troy Baumgartner Austen

Broker & Sales Representative



(705) 457-1011 ext. 231 or
455-SOLD (7653)

linda-troy@bellnet.ca

www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

[HaliburtonRealEstateTeam](#)

Your Key to
Haliburton Highlands
Real Estate



KENNISI LAKE

Beautiful custom built timber frame on West Shore. 3 acres, 200' frtg. Every luxury is here!

\$2,395,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 ac family retreat/rental property. Lovely large 2 sty home plus 5 cabins. 540ft fantastic shoreline. One of a kind!

\$1,100,000.



GUILFORD LAKE

Premium 5br home/cottage, 3870sf, full fin. bsmnt. 1.94 ac/244' frtg. Beautiful finishings & features.

\$899,900.



WENONA LAKE CUSTOM

Stunning cottage or home. Private lot 270' frtg. West exposure. Bunkie for 5. Utmost quality & features. Must be seen!

\$849,000.



SUNSETS ON LITTLE REDSTONE

Magnificent west sunsets, ultimate privacy, natural lot, Landscaped, log cottage & garage with guest loft.

\$799,000.



ESSON LAKE

Unique island property with causeway to access your own Private paradise. Panoramic views. 975ft shoreline, excellent swimming, boating & fishing. 3000sf viceroy.

\$649,999.



SOYERS LAKE

Tucked away in quiet Bay. Impressive dbl grg/workshop. 5BR home/cottage. All day sun. Load of features!

\$599,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Custom built 3 br. Level lot, view west. Vaulted ceiling, 2 firs, recroom. Deck, scr porch, dbl att garage. Shows pride of ownership!

\$538,000.



COMMERCIAL BUILDING

High traffic main st. location. Large building with showroom, dbl garage, Storage area, living quarters, rental unit, & ample parking.

\$469,000.



OTTER LAKE

Peace and tranquility! 8.84 ac lot, 379ft on no motor lake. 3+2 bedrooms. Open concept living area, fp, w/o deck. Full fin w/o basement.

\$469,000.



LITTLE BOSHKUNG LAKE

Nestled in mature trees, 1.5 sty home/cottage. Sunny level lot, clean shoreline. Large loft/sgl garage.

\$459,000.



HALBIEM HOME

Custom brick home w/docking on the 5 lake chain. Lake view, beautiful lot, 3+1BR, Dbl garage, charming insul.workshop & many more features.

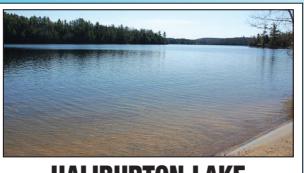
\$409,000.



NEW HOME TO BE BUILT

Quality const, 1900 sf w/dble garage, covered porch. Private setting, 2 ac lot. Will finish to suit buyer.

\$360,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Prime level lot with 110' rippled sand beach. Older original 3br cottage & 2 storey boathouse.

\$359,900.



HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage w/full unfin. w/o bsmnt. Fantastic lot & view, gentle slope, sand beach.

\$339,000.



TED'S LAKE

3br solid brick bungalow in private park-like setting. Sunroom, recroom, fp, att & det garage/workshop.

\$299,900.



LITTLE KENNISI LAKE

Gorgeous clean rock shoreline. 3BR open concept cottage. 138' shoreline. Selling 'As Is'.

\$279,900.



FOUR UNIT RENTAL

3Br home & 3 single units to rent out. Good location, easy access, paved drive.

\$279,000.

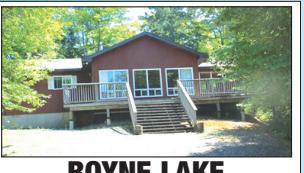


WENONA LAKE

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 23 ft frtg. 115' ceiling height. Loads of potential.

SOLD

\$269,000.



BOYNE LAKE

Privacy assured with 341 ft & 2.47 acre level lot. Custom built home or cottage 3 br/4pc. Spacious livingrm w/ woodstove. Electric/wood cookstove in kitchen. Sunroom.

\$259,900.



TROOPER LAKE

Clean shoreline, pretty lot. Quaint 2BR cottage & bunkie. Use year round. Workshop. Yr Rnd Access.

\$257,700.



SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

Room for everyone! 4BR, 3 bath, 2 family rms, formal DR & LR. Scr porch, landscaped/gardens, walk to schools.

\$224,900.



GLEN LAKE AREA

3 bedrm Chalet on 3 treed ac w/ pond. Private retreat for cottage or living. Near skiing and lakes.

\$214,900



2400sf home on 11 ac abuts Crown Land. Madill Rd. Great for the outdoorsman! 2 sunrooms, Det garage/workshop. Nature at your doorstep.

\$198,700



BARRY LINE HOME

Bright n' clean 2BR home. Private lot, park-like setting. Full bsmnt w/ recroom. Storage shed/barn/garage.

\$196,000.



GULL RIVER

Charming riverfront 2BR home on level lot. Neat, clean package close to Minden.

\$189,000.



GULL RIVER

3BR home on 4.5 Ac riverfront near Eagle Lake. Recent reno's & upgrades. Beautiful Riverfront.

\$179,900.



FEATURE-FULL HOME

R2000 2BR + Xtra Lot! Gooderham. Bright. Full bsmnt. Insul Dbl garage, RV hookup, generator panel, alarm system, central air & more.

\$178,800.



EAGLE LAKE ROAD

3BR, level lot, close to West Guilford. Open concept living/kitchen area. Oil heat. Large storage shed & workshop/shed.

\$175,000.



Charming 2BR cottage on 15 ac w/riverfront. Off the Grid. Fully insulated, generator/propane, enjoy year round.

\$134,900

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ACREAGE, LOTS & GETAWAY SPOTS

Angel Road – Ski Area Lot.....	\$37,900.	Hwy118/Jim Beef Lake 140 Ac	\$158,900.
Haliburton Lk Rd 15 AC	Now \$48,500.	Gelert Road 47 Acres	\$42,000.
Fader Road Deeded Lake Access	\$23,777.	Glamor Lk Rd 1.1 Ac	\$14,000.
Hwy 118 Commercial 9 Acres	\$108,900.	Gelert Road Lot 4 Acres	Now \$23,900.
Trappers Trail 2 Bldg Lots	\$9750 ea.	2.8 Ac Ski Area Lot	New \$42,900.